There is a time every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance—Emerson-

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1350 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Clay Halley of St. Louis, but formerly connected with the State Highway Department, and stationed in Sikeston visited with the Standard editor Tuesday afternoon. He was quite enthusiastic about Matt Murray as the next candidate for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, and why not? After graduating as a civil engineer, Murray located in Sikeston to practice his profession and from engineer and contractor he was selected to organize the first highway division in Southeast Missouri and was made division engineer. From this position he was transferred to headquarters in Jefferson City and given a promotion. At this time Theodore Gary was chairman of the State Highway Commission with his home in Kansas City. He was asked by officials of Kansas City to send them a man out of the Highway Department who was competent and honest to take charge of the public works department in that city and Mr. Gary sent Matt Murray. Mr. Gary a Republican in politics, sent a Democrat, but politics was not considered as Mr. Gary believed Murray the best in the Jefferson City office. And has Matt Murray made good? He has and 100 per cent at that. He is still a Sikestonian and if his friends presents his name to the people we'll do our best to organize Southeast Missouri for him.

* * *

Up at Charleston the City Council has requested merchants to refrain from using loud speakers, and has ordered the drafting of an ordinance prohibiting the use of such loud speakers which have become a nuisance in that city. When city dads of Kennett city. When and if the ordinance is drawn, the city dads of Kennett might get a copy of the ordinance and put it in effect here. During the past few years, such loud speakers have been used in Kennett in such a manner as to constitute a nuisance, and many complaints have been made, but like other such complaints nothing has been done about it.—Kennett Democrat.

* * *

The St. Louis Star-Times that reached this office Sunday morning was printed Saturday night, June 8, but carried the date line of Monday, June 10. Some dates for a daily.

* * *

Our friend D. L. McElroy is in the city for a visit with his family and friends. He has been covering considerable territory in North Arkansas for a wholesale house since last October and is home principally to recuperate from injuries to his hip when an auto crashed into his outfit. Glad to see him.

* * *

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have. First a President of the United States once complained publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than $100 a year, about 30 cents a day. Second, McMaster, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as $1 a day. Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young Henry Ford's minimum was $2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to $5 a day.— Arthur Brisbane.

* * *

Miss Winnie Eldridge, of Benton, and Misses Dalton and Young of Cape Girardeau, teachers in the Sikeston schools were visitors in our city during the week. Friends were glad to see them looking so well. Neither of them has sought to solve the problem of matrimony during the summer that we were able to find out.

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Deleonardo of St. Louis received a chain letter bearing the name of Mrs. Carl Perkins of Arkansas City, Kansas. She recalled that her half-brother, Milton Mahon, was born there 26 years ago, sinc which time she has not heard from him. On the bare chance that Mrs. Perkins might know something about him, she wrote a letter of inquiry. Result: Mahon and his half sister are now reunited. He resides in Blakesburg, Ia.

Franklin Moore and his sister, Miss Henrietta Moore, who recently graduated with honors from Fairmont College in Washington, D. C. returned here Tuesday afternoon after a short tour of eastern cities. Mr. Moore went to Washington to attend the Fairmont commencement exercises.

Harold McClure, son of Dr. T. C. McClure, is expected to arrive home the first of next week from Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, where he will be graduated this evening from Rothesay Collegiate School.

Harvey Johnson left Wednesday evening for Bellefontaine, O., to drive home a new Crysler straight eight hearse and ambulance bought recently for the Welsh Funeral Home.

She saved his life . . . then doublecrossed him! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Expense of Maintaining Streets To Be Reduced

Councilmen Monday night determined to reduce street department expenses after a long discussion resulting from presentation a week before of a $502 labor bill for street workers during May.

The amount was $116 more than was spent on the streets in April. And while only nine men were employed for street work in April, nineteen were hired during the following month. The marked increase occurred, according to Charles Boardman, street commissioner, because he attempted to give numerous men a few days' work each in May.

Hereafter, councilmen decided only four men, in addition to Boardman and James Winchester, the street cleaner, will work five and half or six days a week until early summer projects are completed. Then their work weeks will be reduced between half a day and a day.

Numerous complaints on the condition of streets here have been received by councilmen. As residents know, frequent rains have badly damaged streets, obliterating the effects of grading activity and interfering with necessary work. And because street department machinery is old, an excess amount of time is required in operating it. Councilmen suggested, during the discussion, that some new equipment he bought and that some streets be graveled, but no decision was made. Graveled streets, they agreed, do not wash as do earth roads, but the expense of getting gravel here is great.

Expenses have been increased, as well, because rains have made grass grow faster than ordinarily and because, while taxes to residents remain unchanged, traffic on streets here has almost doubled in the last few years.

At the meeting Monday night, council men passed three ordinances; one authorizing the sale of $11,000 of the $15,000 water system extension bond issue; a second levying a property tax of 50 cents on a $100 valuation for general revenue and one of 60 cents for the sinking fund; and a third levying a poll tax of $2 on ablebodied males between the ages of 21 and 50.

Many Events Planned For Air Circus July 4

Members of the third Missouri Chamber of Commerce goodwill air tour party will not be here for the board of aeronautics air circus, July 4, according to Dr. John D. Brock, director of the aerocade. "It will be impossible for us to have the tour by july 4," Dr. Brock said in a letter received Tuesday by C. L. Blanton, Sr. No date has been set for the tour. It is expected to be held next month, however.

Air stunts and races, a style show, and a fireworks display, as well as miscellaneous features, will entertain people who attend the board of aeronautics' second annual air show July 4.

According to board members, who are now busy perfecting the air circus program, almost as many features will be crowded into one day this summer as were presented during the two days of the municipal airport dedication festival last year. The program will open in the morning and will extend until late at night. Only a small admission will be charged.

If present plans materialize, a well-known pilot will come here to execute stunt flying in a trimotored plane, one of the most difficult feats performed in the air.

In addition to this feature, numerous pilots will also do stunt flying in smaller ships and participate in many entertaining races. Other events scheduled for the celebration include a ballon bursting contest, parachute jumping, and a style show, in which young women will parade in summer gowns of the newest fashion.

The fireworks display this year will be lavish, board members promise. Those who require additional entertainment may inspect the large carnival which will be set up at the air port July 4, and those who are hungry may eat at the numerous food and drink stands which will be provided.

It is hoped that residents of all Southeast Missouri will attend the air show. Proceeds from admission charged will be used to help pay a year's rent on the municipal airport ground.

Scott County Democratic Woman's Club at Benton

The Woman's Democratic club of Scott County gave a program in the community building at Benton Monday evening, that was well attended from different sections of the county.

Mrs. Ragsdale, of Chaffee, was master of ceremonies and introduced those on the program.

Besides the musical numbers, dances, etc. Frank Emmerson of Morley, told of his visit to Washington with 4500 others interested in President Roosevelt's program for the almost forgotten man. Then Rev. R. M. Talbot, member of the Missouri Legislature from Cape Girardeau county, told of activities at Jefferson City, during the session recently closerd.

The program rendered: Band selections by Chaffee band; Dance by Mary Beth Beggs of Illmo; vocal solo by Helen Hall of Illmo; talk by Mr. H. F. Emerson of Morley; piano selections by Mrs. Ruth Finey of Morley; dance by Dixie Smith of Benton; vocal solo by Eleanor Harris of Benton; reading by Miss Johnnye Cox of Fornfelt; vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Ancell of Sikeston; Talk by Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape county Representative; Musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Evin Burke, Mr. Laster and daughter of Vandser; vocal solo by Virginia Baker of Sikeston.

Graham's Beauty School Opening To Be Saturday

Graham's academy of beauty culture will be officially opened Saturday. Originally scheduled to be held June 1, the opening was postponed because equipment did not arrive until Wednesday.

Sam Graham, the school's owner and manager, hopes that all residents will visit the academy quarters on Center street Saturday. There they may see the equipment, bought to fit state requirements, and witness free permanent waving demonstrations given by a manufacturing company representative.

Mr. Graham has observed all requirements of the state board of health in opening his school. Already eleven students have enrolled. More are expected to enter soon to fill the academy to capacity.

The quarters have been divided into three sections. In the front is a combination office and reception room. Behind it is a large space where students do laboratory work, and in the rear are charts, blackboards, and tables for class study.

The laboratory is fitted with black modernistic chairs, circulating heat hair dryers, steamers, permanent waving machines, manicuring table, and other necessary fixtures, all of the newest design and style.

The course of study includes instruction in hairdressing, permanent waving, manicuring, scalp treatment, facial work, shampooing, finger waving, hair dyeing and bleaching, sanitation, and sterilization.

ASKED TO SPONSOR PLAY

Junior Chamber of Commerce members tabled a suggestion made at their meeting Tuesday by Miss Ethel Mae Robinson of Chaffee, that they sponsor a home talent play to be produced by a Kansas City play concern. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser was a guest at the meeting.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Roosevelt Still Carries On

(J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital News)

We have a great deal of sympathy for President Roosevelt. We believe he is an able, courageous, conscientious, patriotic statesman who is making an honest and heroic effort to lift the country out of the depression and start it on the road to business recovery. We admire him because he is a game fighter, whether it be battling to overcome a diseased body or a diseased economic condition.

President Roosevelt has found the going rough from the day he entered the White House. The country, flat on its industrial back, was laid on the president's door-step. The paralysis of his body that he fought and conquered, was as nothing in comparison with the paralysis of business that he inherited from the Hoover administration.

It was bad enough to find the banks of the nation closed, the hum of the wheels of industry and millions of American citizens out of employment, but what was infinitely worse, the people everywhere were disheartened, discouraged and threatened with the loss of morale.

From the Herculean task Roosevelt did not flinch. He carried the fight to the depression at once. He organized his forces and enlisted the whole country in the warfare to defeat business stagnation. He made some mistakes, of course. Men betrayed his confidence and others were inefficient but he carried on so well that hope came back to the people and confidence was restored to a great extent.

After the closed banks were opened and going fine again; the factories were putting more men to work and industry was making progress; and the price of farm products was going up, came the first great misfortune to the Roosevelt new deal. A dreadful, devastating, destructive drought swept over the country like a withering simoon. It was a fearful blow below the belt landed on President Roosevelt's program, making it necessary to supply with food, fuel and clothing more millions of American citizens. This unexpected handicap did not break the spirit nor chill the warm blood of compassion in Roosevelt's heart—he took it on the chin standing up and carried on!

And in the midst of the drought, the European countries repudiated the debts they owed Uncle Sam. About this time the so-called Liberty League was organized to snap at the President's heels. Then came Huey Long with his tirade of abuse. Next the scourge of the awful dust storms blew the soil from the earth and hope from the soul of a million western farmers, many of them abandoning their farms and homes to begin the long trek to Alaska. And still Roosevelt carried on!

Next in order of calamities, the United States Chamber of Commerce resolved itself into an anvil chorus and began knocking Roosevelt's recovery program that was winning out in spite of obstacles and opposition. And then the Republican politicians, who were in power when the country was going to smash and did nothing about it, came out of their cyclone cellars and ran up the flag of "Fight Roosevelt"—no program, nothing to offer in the place of the new deal, just fight the man who was winning the fight against the depression. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, says that, "The fault-finder to listen to is the man who has a better program to offer."

But his troubles were not yet over. The Supreme Court dealt the administration's program of recovery an awful blow squarely between the eyes, thus fearfully handicapping and delaying business and enterprise that were rapidly making gains all over the country. And as if this was not enough, Dame Nature for the third time threw her fateful dice in the balance against Roosevelt in his fight for the welfare of the common people of the United States, by opening the flood gates of destruction, and swollen streams and overflowing rivers washed the property of many thousands away and thus added to the relief burden of the administration.

And notwithstanding all of these adversities that have hindered and hampered the Roosevelt band-wagon of progress —clogging its wheels with obstacles insurmountable—still the President's face is lifted high toward the plain people of this country for whom and with whom he fights for business recovery.

In spite of every adverse wind that blows, Roosevelt still carries on! And he continues to win his fight against depression. Give this heroic man a cheer!

"Red" Heath Arrested Jailed On Old Charge

Charles (Red) Heath, who escaped from the city jail this spring, was arrested Saturday nite by four officers who surprised him at Jackson's service station in the west part of town.

Passing the station late at night, Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt saw Heath standing inside. They did not stop but drove into town, where they found Gid Daniels and W. A. Singleton, night officers. The four men then returned to Jackson's arresting Heath and taking him to the city jail.

While he was serving a term for fighting after failure to pay a fine, Heath crawled from a jail window which workmen had left open as they constructed the fire truck garage addition. Heath left Sikeston, staying most of the time in Morehouse.

Heath was paroled Wednesday morning to C. L. Blanton, Jr. He is to work for the city until he is sent to a CCC camp.

Natural Gas Company To Have Larger Office

New offices for the Sikeston Natural Gas Company will be established soon in a room on East Malone avenue between Sellards market and the Jones grocery.

G. W. Tiley, manager of the company, expects to move to the new quarters on about June 20 or 25, after the room has been redecorated.

Coming here sixteen weeks ago, Mr. Tiley opened an office at the Davey plumbing shop. Increased business, however, has forced him to arrange for larger quarters.

In his new place, Mr. Tiley will have a complete line of Skellgas-Electrolux refrigerators, Skellgas ranges and water heaters, tanks of the compressed natural gas used in operating Skellgas products, and all Skellgas appliances.

FIRM GRANTS FOUR LOANS

Four loans have recently been granted by the Sikeston Building & Loan Company, Oscar Carroll, secretary, said Wednesday. Two loans were granted for the construction of new houses, one of $1800 and the second of $1400, and two additional loans of $800 for improvements. Work is expected to start immediately. At an association meeting Friday night, it was announced that $12,000 worth of stock had been paid off after its maturity.

The super shocker of the century Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

Farmers in Scott County report a June 1 condition of 55 percent for wheat against 67 per cent in 1934 and a five year average condition of 61 per cent. The condition of oats is very favorable, being 52 per cent of normal on June 1. The condition of other crops in the county are hay 52 per cent, pasture 82 per cent, apples 72 per cent, peaches 68 per cent, pears 58 per cent and cherries 18 per cent.

A cargo of dynamite! Brakes gone! The girl he loved in the path of his hell on wheels! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Four Arrested Here; Jailed For Car Theft

Three St. Louis youths who were charged with violating the federal Dyer act after their capture here February 20 by Trooper John Tandy were given penitentiary sentences in St. Louis Monday.

The three admitted to Federal Judge Moore that they had stolen a 1934 Dodge sedan in University City and had driven it as far south as Mississippi before starting back north.

Frank Morton, 21 years old was sentenced to four years in prison and his brother Obra Morton, 18, and Floyd Ross, 19, were given three years each. All of the men had previously served workhouse or jail terms on similar charges, and Frank Morton has served a term at the Algoa intermediate reformatory for burglary.

A northward return journey for the three was interrupted one afternoon as Trooper Tandy met the Dodge while he was driving south on Highway 61. Suspicious, he turned his car around, intending to question the young men.

The driver of the stolen car increased his speed, however, and fled up the pavement until he saw that Trooper Tandy was fast gaining on him. He quickly turned into the Champion lane, and still going very fast reached the Frisco tracks before the Dodge's knee action collapsed.

The car did not turn over, but the men were badly shaken by the abrupt stop. At the patrol office, the two Mortons and Ross confessed stealing the car, and Alfred Davis of Hayti, a hitchhiker who had been picked up by the three, was released.

On Monday, as well, James Harrington, 21-year-old farmer of Erin, Tenn., was sentence to six months in jail after he had pled guilty to driving a stolen car from his home to Sikeston. Harrington, who had no previous criminal record, told the court that the automobile had been left in his care by a stranger and that he had driven it after the stranger failed to return.

The car, a 1934 Plymouth coupe with an Alabama license, was stolen in Chicago on February 2. Harrington was not arrested until April 4, when Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt stopped him at the Highways 60 and 61 intersection to question him on suspicion.

5 Republicans Return From Midwest Meeting

George W. Kirk and R. E. Bailey of Sikeston, Mrs. D. P. Bailey of Blodgett, Joe Hawkins of Commerce township, and E. W. Hayes of Richland township have returned from Springfield, Ill., where they attended a midwestern Republican conference on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Kirk is chairman of the Scott county Republican central committe and Mrs. Bailey is vice-chairman.

Eighty nine hundred registered delegates from ten midwestern states were present at the convention, Mr. Kirk said visitors increased to 15,000.

After vigorously attacking President Roosevelt, Republicans adopted a "declaration of principles" which they hope will gain support for their party in the 1936 presidential election campaign.

Among principles and programs endorsed were these: justice for veterans; preservation of the constitutional form of government and state rights: "free enterprise against Fascism and collectivism"; "a system of collective bargaining for labor,;" protection of women workers and elimination of child labor; old age pensions; a policy of "economy and thrift with allowance for relief;" a balanced budget; governmental benefits to agriculture; "preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly;" and " a sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress."

Eight Already Entered In Tennis Tournament

Eight persons have already entered a citywide tennis tournament which will be held here this summer, according to Jack Lancaster, who issued entry blanks at the H. & L. drug store.

They are Merlin Taylor, Bill Donnell, Ewart S. Taylor, Bill Van Horne, Kemper Bruton, Kenneth Hocker, Z. W. Killgore, and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Although the deadline for entry is not until July 1 and the tournament play will not start until July 15, residents are urged to enroll at once so that they may draw for pairings on the contest brackets. An entrance fee of 10 cents is charged so that suitable trophies may be bought for winners in the junior and senior singles matches and medals for each member of the championship team.

Any man 20 years old or less may enter the junior singles division and any man 21 or more, the senior group. No age limitations have been placed on entrance in the doubles matches. Preliminary matches will be decided by two out of three sets. If contestants agree to the plan before they play, three of five sets will determine winners in the semi-finals and the finals.

Many other tennis players must enter the contest if it is to be held, Mr. Lancaster said. A woman's match will not be run off unless at least eight are entered to play.

Omar Gray Dies After Long Career as Editor

Omar D. Gray, known throughout the state as an editor, business man, and a prominent member of the Democratic party, died Monday in Sturgeon, his residence. He was 66 years old.

Funeral services were held in Sturgeon Wednesday and burial was in the La Plata, Mo., cemetery.

Forty-seven years ago he bought the Sturgeon Leader, makink a down payment of $2.40, and several years ago he purchased the Centralia Courier and the Columbia Herald-Statesman. All three newspapers were published in Columbia through an arrangement with the University of Missouri school of journalism. Gray, in ill health, had been inactive for a year.

While he was president of the Missouri Press Association in 1908, Gray tried unsuccessfully to gain the nomination for congress from his district. After he had helped, as campaign manager, to elect Frederick D. Gardner governor of Missouri eight years later, he was appointed state oil inspected. In 1926 he served as field secretary of a world press conference in Geneva, and later as secretary-treasurer. For ten years he operated a newspaper brokerage.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider of St. Louis spent last week-end here with Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kindred. Mr. Schneider, who is connected with the Roger Putman Company of St. Louis, on the sales force, also transacted business while here. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Kindred for a short visit.

PAINLESS DEATH! Why sudden Death Is Usually Painless Explained in an Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The condition of L. R. Burns, who has been confined to his home the past week due to illness, was reported yesterday to be about the same.

Mrs. Lucy Yunevich, 60, of Terre Haute, Ind., choked on a bite of food and it was discovered she had swallowed a hair pin. Complications that developed after the removal of the pin caused her death.

Frankenstein's monster is on the rampage!—Surviving certain doom, escaping howling, vengeful mobs! The monster lives—for love! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

To Petition Madrid Papers

Dear Editor:—

At a meeting Tuesday night of the New Madrid County Civic Improvement League, a member of the Executive Committee offered a resolution to the effect that the Chair appoint a committee to wait on the news(?)papers of this county and beg them to come to our meetings and help the committee to spread the news of what the League is trying to accomplish in the way of getting roads built, getting ditches cleaned out, such other improvements as might be proposed at the meetings of the Executive Committee.

This league was formed several weeks ago, and has been holding weekly meeting. At the meeting a week. ago, the organization was completed by the election of an executive committee of two members in each community center. It is the duty of this committee to solicit new members and to make recommendations for improvements needed in its community. The membership fee is $2.00, payable semi-annually, June 1st and December 1.

Up to this time every major community is represented on the Executive Committee and ninety per cent of the members, besides a large number of farmers and others interested in the program of the League attended the meeting of this committee last Tuesday night.

The Leaguers believe that New Madrid county is not getting its share of the allotments made by the State and the Government for projects, such as both, the State and U. S. Governments, are anxious to spend money for to aid the unemployed and get them off the list of those who are now receiving a "dole", or direct relief. Farm-to-market roads for instance, which are built by the State, are designated alphabetically and, while New Madrid county has gotten only to C or D, some of the Ozark counties have reached the letter J and are still asking for more. We believe that, inasmuch as the State and U. S. authorities are not very liable to look us up, we had better get busy and look them up. If the mountain won't come to Mohamed, Mohamed will have to go to the mountain.

The Executive Committee, which is composed of farmers, professional men and business men, representing 19 communities are alive to the necessity of the improvements, the benefits to our laboring class and the opportunity our governments offer now to get these improvements made at no cost to local tax payers directly and are taking an earnest and lively interest in the organization and should be encouraged by the local press; but as our New Madrid County press seems to be either too indolent, sleepy, or too "cross-grained" to do a little boosting and fill their sheets with worthwhile matters, your correspondent has been asked to make this report to your paper, trusting that, as you have a number of subscribers in this county, you will not refuse to help us out by publishing this, and as much more as you feel like contributing your valuable space for.

A New Madrid Citizen.

UNDISTURBED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

You can't frighten Miss Audrey Chaney.

While she was sitting in her office on the third floor of the courthouse in Benton Monday morning, lightning cut a clean round hole thru the ceiling of her room. Miss Chaney didn't even notice the hole until a friend she was talking with showed it to her.

Lightning first struck the flagpole on the top of the courthouse. Then it passed down the pole and glanced off onto an iron brace. The lightning's journey ended in the ceiling of Miss Chaney's office.

The hole was small, about the size of a silver dollar.. Miss Chaney did not notice the invasion of her office because her back was turned to the place where the lightning penetrated.

Mrs. Herbert Boardman entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Dorothy Lee, who that day celebrated her eleventh birth anniversary. Those who were present to enjoy the affair were: Betty Jo Gross, Coretta Coomer, Virginia Boardman, Zoletta and Imogene Boardman, Mary Ovedia Boardman, Burdeen Comstock and Maxine Pratt. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the youngsters. Mrs. Boardman was assisted by Mrs. Theodore Sharer.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GIVE FATHER SOMETHING
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store
in a Good Town

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

Washington, June 12—Senator Harry S. Truman did not come to Washington and jump into the legislative pool without first doing a little exploration.

However, having made sure that no hidden snags were present and having taken the temperature of the water, he has dived in head first. Missouri's junior senator has opened fire with a double-barrelled farm bill to protect farmers against foreclosures and provide for the purchasing of farms by those who wish to own their own homesteads.

Would Inure Mortgages

The bill provides for insurance of mortgages through the Farm Credit Administration, giving farmers security against foreclosure by extending moderate interest loans over ten to twenty years. The exact interest rate is 4 per cent with a fraction for insurance premiums on the mortgage insured by Federal Land Banks.

Pointing out that agricultural conditions have made loans almost impossible to secure, Senator Truman said: "The intent of my bill is to facilitate the making of loans on farm property and to encourage private capital to seek this character of loans under the provisions of the bill."

The second major provision of the bill covers purchasing of farms not to exceed 160 acres for the purpose of affording a home to be worked and tilled by the purchaser.

"I believe the attraction of private capital to business everywhere is the great problem facing the country today," Senator Truman asserted. "Where this can be done through the encouragement of the government but without placing a financial burden or responsibility upon the government it will result in great advantage toward restoring the agricultural interests of this country to normalcy."

Romjue Wins Again

I have often remarked here about the smooth, efficient way Representative Andy Romjue gets things done. The proof of the political pudding lies in the fact that last week the house passed his bill providing for the establishment of the General John J. Pershing National Military park near Laclede in Linn county.

The "Judge", as Mr. Romjue is widely known here, has worked on this matter since a year ago January—which may seem like an endless period to the average citizen but which is relatively fast work gauged by the way things move in Washington. During these months Andy introduced the measure, guided it safely through committee and onto the house calendar and then to passage.

There remains only one fly in the ointment now the bill has to weather the senate, where it will meet an unfavorable report. However, with both Senators Clark and Truman working for it, defeat is yet a long way off.

A $750,000 DUN

Congressman Clarence Cannon has been requested by Governor Park to represent Missouri in her attempts to collect about $750,000 the federal government has owed the state lo these seventy years. The "dunning" will probably have commenced by the time you read this through a bill introduced by Mr. Cannon to reopen Missouri's case in this matter.

Here's the story.

During the civil war Missouri borrowed money to place troops in the field for the Union cause, having been assured the federal treasury would repay both principal and interest. The Union did pay the principal, but the interest, totaling approximately three-fourths of a million dollars, was never paid.

New York Was Paid

In 1896 New York, having also failed to collect interest pushed the case to the supreme court and the high tribunal ruled the Empire state was entitled to its interest and the amount was paid.

The comptroller general afterward ruled that closed cases could not be reopened; and inasmuch as Missouri had gotten back the principal, the case was a closed one.

However, according to Mr. Cannon, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—whose positions were on all fours with Missouri's—had the matter opened by legislation and collected their money. (Kentucky built her new state capitol from her payment.)

World War Intervened

Missourians both at home and in Washington spent a number of years in preparing their suit only to have the World War intervene and preclude consideration of such a relatively minor matter.

Following the war, the case was neglected through the successive reigns of Hyde, Baker and Caulfield.

Governor Park acted immediately, though, and the work is about to begin. Assignment of this important task to Mr. Cannon came right on the heels of his recent victory in which he secured an order from the war department requiring CCC provisions for third corps area camps to be purchased entirely from Missouri wholesalers.

Washington Comment

The recent much-discussed decision of the Supreme Court of the United States created first a lull of surprise, and then a gale of comment which is decreasing in intensity, although the sea is by no means mirror-like and calm. According to a handy phrase which flows trippingly from the tongue, the NRA is dead. It was rumored that the President did not share that view and had no intention of letting the NRA be buried alive. Conferences with leaders in Congress and with persons versed in the law were reported, and there were suggestions of legislation that would keep the act in force, at least with respect to concerns participating in interstate commerce. When surmise had finished the job of making up the President's mind, he made up his mind for himself. Probably he had done so before the guess work began. It now appears that legislation in the direction of keeping the NRA in active operation will not be urged for some time to come. There is no trustworthy information regarding constitutional changes which will rehabilitate the discarded legislation. About all that seems to be known is that the NRA will continue in a curtailed form for the purposes of investigation, tabulating and digesting the material it collects and qualifying itself as an authority on the general subject of trade regulation by a central federal power.

When the Normandie entered New York harbor 4 days, 11 hours and 42 minutes out of Southampton, she broke another Atlantic crossing record, trimming approximately two hours from the time made by the Italian liner Rex, four years ago. Perhaps the most noteworthy fact brought to notice by the achievement is that the perfection of hulls and machinery is at a standstill. That statement necessarily is true, since records for so long a run are broken only by a margin of an hour or two. Nevertheless, the French are entitled to full credit for what they have done. They are not quite so speedy in paying war debts. New York City gave the liner the customary noisy, metropolitan welcome. Americans like speed and are willing to let bygones be bygones, for the time being at least in favor of anyone who can traverse an area of maximum width in a minimum amount of time.

In the long reach that stretches from Colorado to Mexico, floods and tornadoes have been having their way, with corresponding loss of life and property. The seafaring man is supposed to endure an existence fraught with peril, yet he is the one who seems to come out best when the elements cut loose, and in the time of storm, the navigator's worries increase as he approaches the solid ground of the coast. The sailor's safety lies in preparedness. By the same token, government appropriations cannot be expended more wisely than in flood control.

The mention of horseback riding at this season of the year is likely to bring to mind the circumstance that the racing season is on, to the amusement of many, and to the disgust of those who have picked the wrong horse. The King of England diverts attention from the track for a moment, by riding for two hours in a parade on his seventieth birthday. There was a time when sturdy patriots like Paul Revere had to saddle in haste and post about to warn the countryside that the British were approaching. Nowadays, the descents of a group of Englishmen on Boston simply would be an occasion for a banquet, a sightseeing trip, and the exchange of good wishes. The United States looks with kindly eye upon the monarch who, at three score and ten, jogs through London in a leisurely way on his nag, and has for him only the famous toast: May he live long and prosper.

Italy is said to be aroused over the killing of a score of her troops is Africa. "Aroused" is not exactly the right word to employ. It may be that there is more quiet in Italy at one time than at another, but that land has had no chance for a good old fashioned snooze, from which it must be aroused, since the vigorous Mr. Mussolini took up the reins.

Again he lives! He breathes! He walks! He sees! But now he talks! He loves! He demands a mate! Staggering the imagination, challenging the thrill-proof — the terrific sequel to a super shocker comes to the screen! Malone theatre Saturday, midnight show.

Palm oil is obtained from the fleshy outer covering of the fruit of several species of African palm trees, the best known being the Guinea oil tree.

Ensign: "I beg your pardon, sir. My wife wants me to help her clean house this afternoon. Would you let me go ashore?"

Captain: "I certainly would not."

Ensign: "Thank you very much, sir. I knew I could depend on you."

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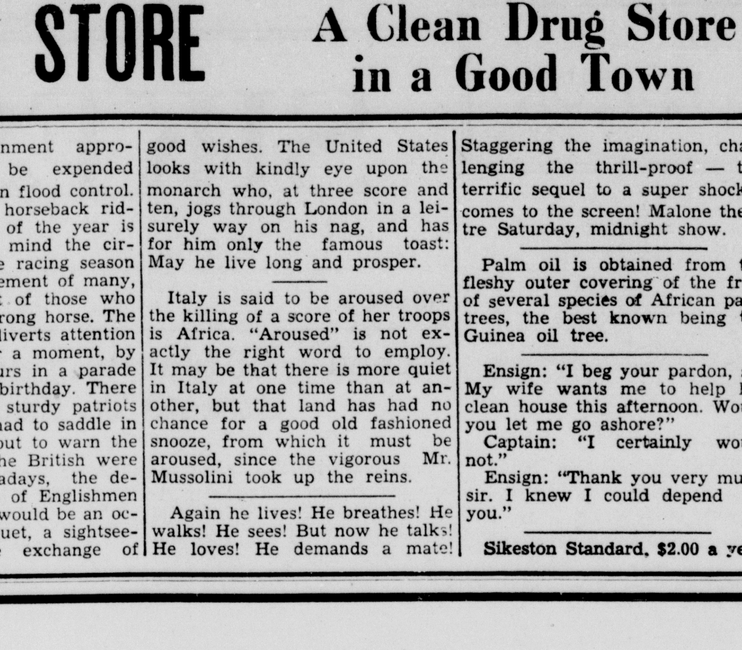
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DETROIT, MICH.	$9.95	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	$9.15
DALLAS, Texas,	$10.00	LOUISVILLE, KY	$6.95
KANSAS CITY, MO.	$7.45	BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	$6.65

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THE NEW PALM BEACH



For Lazy Days

For the beach . . . for week-ends the new White Palm Beach seems made to order. And "made-to-order" is how it feels when you slip into one and know its carefree comfort.

It is splendidly tailored by GOODALL . . . who make the famous cloth . . . and its style is as noteworthy as its coolness.

We're showing the white Palm Beach in single and double breasteds; also in shirred backs and open shoulder models for Sport.

Many other colors . . . including tans, greys, blues and browns. All priced to make you marvel at the value.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Home Modernizing Dreams Come True



The illustration on the right shows a home of ordinary lines of appearance. There are many of this type in the towns and on farms of Scott county.

Looking at the two pictures, it is hard to believe they are one and the same house. Exterior changes including removing the old porch, shingling the house, landscaping and planting. Inside the house was made thoroughly modern. The entire job of modernizing this home was done at a surprisingly low cost.

Scott county home owners who are planning to modernize their abodes this year may receive valuable worthwhile suggestions in two ways. 1. Read the advertisements on this page. 2. Use the coupon below.

Recognizing a trend toward home modernization in this county, the Sikeston Standard is co-operating with Successful Farming in bringing modernization helps, ideas and suggestions to those interested. Use the coupon below.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Please send me, FREE, postpaid, two booklets, "The Farm House Keeps Pace" by a noted rural architect, and "Furnishing the Farm Home" by an expert interior decorator.

Name .....

R.F.D. ..... Town ..... State .....

GIVE GROUNDS NEEDED CARE, FHA URGES

Garden Treatment Is Important Spring and Summer Task

Planting, pruning and trimming shrubbery takes a prominent place in home beautification during the Spring and Summer months.

In improving the general appearance of grounds about the house, dead branches on trees and shrubs should be neatly trimmed either disposed of or stacked in a fertilizer bin where they may decay until usable as fertilizer.

Not only should dead wood be removed but trees should be trimmed in accordance with good landscaping principles so that desirable branches will develop. Elms, for example, used for street trees and along driveways should be trimmed so that they will gradually develop a spreading top like a giant umbrella. Spruce is most effective when developed as a towering green spire. The dense crown of the hard maple is striking as a bushy ball in which the yellow, brown, and red shades of Fall merge in a flame of color.

Trim Trunks

In general, street trees should have their trunks trimmed to uniform height and sufficiently high so that there will always be ample clearance over both walks and streets. Trees located on lawns, especially where there is sufficient space for the natural spread of their branches, are more attractive when the branches begin with a wide spread at the ground line. Then the gradually tapering effect of the tree from the ground to its top provides a rare exhibit of landscape perfection.

Because of the length of time required to grow trees to desirable shade-tree size, they should be valued by the home owner, and every precaution should be taken to protect them. If the fiolage last year did not have a thrifty growth and natural color, it is possible that the roots should be fertilized. In other cases, where decay has started in the tree trunk, it may be necessary to have an expert tree surgeon remove the decayed parts and reinforce the trunk. with concrete. It is often advisable to bolt various branches together near their dividing point to prevent a tree from splitting, while in other cases steel cables are extended between various branches to prevent them from breaking off during severe wind storms.

After existing trees are properly conditioned, the shrubbery trimmed and dead stock removed, then the home owner may do required transplanting and obtain such additional stock as may be needed from a nursery. He will then be able to obtain beautiful landscaping effects as the flowering plants burst into full bloom and the foilage develops into a variety of lacy patterns.

Flower beds and rock gardens should have the soil around existing plants cleared of litter and needed additional rich soil and fertilizer added. Occasionally acid soil needs neutralizing.

Care Is Urged

While gardening and landscaping may be done at this time with hardy perennial plants, care should be taken not to expose tender annuals prematurely or until the home owner is reasonably satisfied that they will not be subjected to a late frost.

The lawn, of course, should receive careful attention and should be cleared of all litter, sunken places filled with fresh rich soil and humus, and fertilizer added as needed. Spring is also an excellent time to remove undesirable weed growth from the lawn.

Credit for doing needed landscape work is insurable under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and is obtainable from any approved lending agency. This makes it easy and convenient for owners to beautify and increase the value of their properties. Landscaping may be most economically done during the Spring. when climate conditions are most favorable for plant growth.

The world trembled while the scientist decided —sacrifice his bride—or make a mate for the monster? Malone theatre, Saturday. midnight show.

5th LOCAL GOLF VICTORY MARKED BY LOW SCORES

Playing exceptionally well, Sikeston golfers Sunday defeated Kennett 38 to 18 in their fifth game of the Southeast Missouri golf league tournament, left incomplete the week before because of rain.

Orville Lumsden was low scorer with 66, 33 for each nine holes, and Hester Alexander was only one point behind with 67 for the game. George Kirk was third with 73 points and numerous other players scored in the seventies and eighties. No one shot more than 100.

The individual scores are listed below. Kennett players are named first.

Virgil Powell, 69; Orville Lumsden, 66-2. Jiggs Miles, 70; Hester Alexander, 67-2.

Dewey Miles, 79; George Kirk, 73-3. A. Untereiner, 78-1, Pete Medley, 78-1.

W. Hunter, 80; Dr. T. C. McClure, 76-3. W. C. McHenry, 85; Peg Mahew, 78-3.

Glen Sexton, 77-2; Ralph Potashnick, 80. Dr. George Gilmore, 80-2; Billy Keith, 87.

Jack Karston, 95; H. J. Kirk, 88-2. E. A. Baldwin, 84; Lynn Stallcup, 79-3.

Dr. W. Spence, 86; Bill Malone, 78-3. Joe Wellman, 78; Clarence Scott, 76-3.

Bill Bremer, 98; D. L. Fisher, 89-3. Charles Fowler, 84-3; H. L. Trowbridge, 90.

W. Marshall, 83-1; Harry Harty, 79-2. Jim Marlow, 89; Joe Matthews, 78-3.

Walter Andrews, 88-3; Lee Bowman, 92. H. Williams, 89-1; V. Rost, 89-1.

Bill Hemphill, 89-3; William Mann, 90. Chuck Turner, 88; F. Robbins, 77-3.

A. Thrower, 87-1; J. Conran, 87-1. C. H. Bratton, 94-1; E. P. Coleman, 96.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13—Realizing a contact with agriculture is necessary to the commercial success of a metropolitan center, St. Louis business and professional leaders have marshalled their forces, as never before, to make the twenty-sixth annual National Dairy Show the greatest in point of interesting exhibits and popular appeal, ever held in the history of the dairying industry.

This became known with the announcement by Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that 367 men had agreed to serve on an advisory committee to work for the success of the show, which will be held at The Arena, here, next October 12 to 19.

The show will be the outstanding dairy event of the nation for 1935, Dysart said. It was obtained for St. Louis after extensive negotiations between representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the National Dairy Association. Headquarters to handle arrangements for the show have been established in the Chamber of Commerce building, with Lloyd Burlington, secretary of the Dairy Association, in charge.

The St. Louis National Poultry Show will be revived and held in connection with the Dairy Show, with Charles Key Cullom, as manager. Cullem said the budget for the poultry show has been set to insure liberal premiums, adding he was confident of having the entries of the best and most beautiful feathered stock in America.

His strength was that of a dozen men and when he loved, he was fiend incarnate! Who will be his mate? What heart, what soul, what flesh so brave? Malone theatre Saturday, midnight show.

GILES W. GREGORY DIED AT HOME HERE SUNDAY

Giles W. Gregory, a resident of near Sikeston for fifty years, died Sunday at his home here, 619 Dorothy streeet.

Mr. Gregory, a farmer, was born at Eddyville, Ky., on February 15, 1866, and at the time of his death was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the residence, and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Gregory is survived by two sons, Edward and Charles Gregory, both of Sikeston, three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Holly of Sikeston, Mrs. Kate Hollaman of Pitcher, Okla., and Mrs. Lillian Murphy of Anadarko, Okla.; a brother, James Gregory of Cameron, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Nanna Cox of Princeton, Ky. Albritton service.

MOREHOUSE MERCHANT DIES

Funeral services for McKindree Ledbetter, who died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Morehouse, were held at the Morehouse Methodist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. Massie officiating. Burial was in memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Ledbetter was born February 26, 1868. For the last twenty years he had lived in Morehouse, where he was a merchant. He is survived by a son, Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse; three brothers, Allen Ledbetter of Couch, Mo., Coleman Ledbetter of Pasadena, Calif., and Taylor Ledbetter of Ledbetter, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Rowden of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Matilda Ledbetter of Perry, Tenn. Albritton service.

Andres Santa Cruz (1794-1865) was successively president-dictator of Peru and Bolivia. Chilean forces overthrew him and for a while he lived in Ecudor. But this was too close for the peace of mind of his neighbors, and he was persuaded to retire to Europe on a pension contributed by Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

The famous remedy of "habeas corpus" was apparently invented in the England of the Twelfth Century for the special purpose of putting accused persons into jail. It became converted gradually during the next four centuries into what it is today, a means of rescuing persons from unlawful custody.

At the Straits of Gibraltar, where there is a shelf of only 175 fathoms, the surface water down to about 75 fathoms is always flowing into the Mediterranean. Below that depth it flows slowly out.

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WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
TERMITES
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Hidden from sight inside of wood-work, Termites by the millions do serious damage. Few buildings are safe from their attack. Repairs are very costly and new damage will occur unless Termites are shut out. Our method is the one reliable and proven method of termite control. Our guarantee fully protects you.
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LAMBERT BROS.



"Let's make a Neighborhood Job of it"... —By Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor

The magnitude of our national need for better housing is almost incredible. Here is a market so vast, and of needs so pressing as to seem fantastic. More materials and labor are required to do the needful repairing and remodeling job in our country today than were needed in the restoration of the war-devastated areas of Belgium and France.

But the citizens of Sikeston can approach the national Better Housing problem in terms of the needs of our city and our own neighbornood. Then, the full potential of the opportunity facing us becomes apparent. Then only do we have a clear picture of what we can do, right now, to make our neighborhood a better place for all of us. Each home a better home. Our own properties enhanced in value. And employment given to skilled and unskilled labor in erection and in fabrication of needed building materials and equipment.

The National Housing Act gives the Federal Housing Administration power to insure all loans made to home owners by banks and other approved financial institutions. That does not mean our banks leand Federal funds. It means that these approved institutions are prepared to lend us private capital, the deposits of our neighbors and ourselves—our money. So now home owners can remodel, repair and modernize our homes to the extent that we have always wanted to. Now we can borrow the money to do the job and repay it out of income monthly. Naturally, our local banks scan carefully each application for a loan. This great national plan is not a program to waste money. It is a plan to put money to work in order that home owners' properties may be preserved, conserved, and enhanced in value . . . plus providing gainful occupation to men in the building trades. And one-third of all the unemployed today are men from the building trades!

So, let's make this a neighborhood job! Let's look at our own home! Analyze our own homes and the homes of others in our neighborhood without being too critical but without rose-colored glasses. Let's build and repair not only for our own benefit, but also for the benefit of our neighborhood. We can employ architects to advise us. We can get estimates from our builders and contractors. But above all, we should discuss our problems frankly among ourselves and with our bankers. Let's resolve not to spend a penny foolishly, but to repair, remodel and modernize for a comfortable living within our means. Thus, we can enhance the value of our own properties and enhance the value of the neighborhood we live in.

Men and women of Sikeston, it is a job worthy of the best we have. It is up to us to prove that we are worthy of the opportunities that it offers.

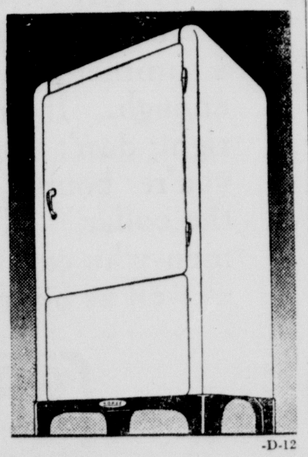
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3 Books of Facts



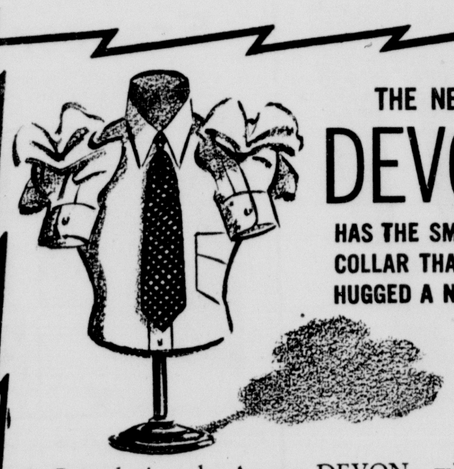
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THE NEW DEVON HAS THE SMARTEST COLLAR THAT EVER HUGGED A NECK . . .

Introducing the ARROW DEVON—with the new Arrow Collar—the finest ever attached to a shirt.

Made of new re-inforced fabric. Looks fresh without starching! Lies smooth and flat always. Points can't curl or flip up! Cut lower than other collars—sets better on the neck.

DEVON is, of course, tailored with the usual Arrow skill. It comes in Mitoga model—shaped to fit. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk. Holds its correct size and fit . . . permanently. See the Arrow DEVON. A really improved shirt! $2.50

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.
Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. is calling for applicants for farm loan registrar at $4,600 per year, and deputy farm loan registrar at $3,500 per year. See Dave Reese at postoffice for application blanks and other information.

* * *

And another thing that we don't believe and that is the last minute conversion of murderers just before they are put to death. If in the resurrection these bullies are given a place in heaven then the mixing of they and their victims will be a strang thing. Those who have lived christian lives always will be thrown in some queer company.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Save the Cost of Roof Insulation

When houses are protected with this remarkable shingle, the result is a thoroughly insulated roof and you save the cost of separate insulation.

In addition to making homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles are most attractive in appearance. Their beautiful colors and deep shadow lines are always admired.

We'll be glad to supply samples and a free estimate for any building.

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SUCCESS ASSURED HOUSING PROGRAM

Modernization Movement Is "Over Hump" as Loans Reach 1,000 Daily

The nation-wide home and business property betterment movement of the Federal Housing Administration has gone "over the hump" and is now definitely pointed toward success.

Roger Steffan, director of modernization credits, made this statement when reports from all sections of the country established the fact that one of the main objectives of the campaign had been reached. This is that loans are being made at the rate of 1,000 a day.

He pointed out that when the modernization credit system began to function, some two months previously, that when loans reached a level of 1,000 daily there could no longer be any doubt that the project has been seriously and energetically adopted as a medium of bringing about economic recovery and relieving unemployment.

The reports upon which the calculation of 1,000 loans a day was based are weeks behind, as reports are made monthly and there is every reason to believe that this will be exceeded in the next returns. It was emphasized that at the time the field representatives reported that communities had not at that time been organized.

Since then better housing campaigns have been started in practically every community in the United States and every section of America's business and social life report that unmistakable signs of stimulation are being noted. In addition to the loans made under the regulations of the Housing Administration past experience has demonstrated that nearly twice as much improvement work is undertaken on a cash basis.

The amount of the loans is not definitely known, but the most conservative estimates place the amount which will be expended close to the figure established as essential to place American homes again in good physical condition.

The number of loans, however, is not the only barometer indicating success of the movement. Every line of business which may profit from building, modernizing, repairing, are beginning to feel a pickup. Contractors who never before have bought newspaper space are advertising and making a bid for the new business which is available. Bankers are inviting loans. Industries which do not profit directly from any stimulation in the building industry are outlining campaigns to enable them to "cash in" on the general revival which is calculated to return a large number of people to work and give them the means of becoming purchasers.

CROWDER MAN IS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Bill Tubbs of Crowder was fined $15 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail when he was brought into Judge William S. Smith's court Sunday to face a charge of reckless and careless driving. When he was unable to pay the fine, Tubbs was taken to the Benton jail. He was released the following day, however, when his father paid the fine. The jail sentence was stayed. Tubbs was arrested here Saturday night by Trooper Melvin Dace.

He thought that love had betrayed him . . . until it pointed the way to victory! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.



Traveling Studio Winner Makes First Appearance with Helen Hayes!

Have you ever wondered as you sat in some theatre watching a talkie unreel before you, just what gave the screen its voice?

Did you know for example, that a small band of miscropic lines hardly more than an eighth of an inch wide, is what causes the hero to say "I love you" just as his lips formulate those words.

This band is known as "the sound track" and it is one of the many fascinating and interesting secrets of sound motion picture recording and projection which will be explained to film fans of this city today when the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio arrives here on its goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The traveling motion picture studio a completely equipped Hollywood studio on wheels, comes to this city after crossing the continent from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, California. On its arrival here it is to be opened for public inspection and public demonstrations and exhibitions of the filming and projection of talking pictures will be presented.

The public demonstrations are scheduled to take place from 2 until 3 o'clock in front of the Malone theatre, the home here of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

A complete crew of camera and sound men and movie makeup artists from the Metro-Goldwyn-Maker studios are accompanying the studio on its extensive jaunt around the globe, and during the time the studio is here these motion picture technicians will explain in detail the operation of the costly and intricate sound equipment carried aboard.

Visitors to the studio will learn just how talking pictures are filmed. They will be permitted to inspect the valuable motion picture camera and the amazing sound recording amplifiers which are used in the studios to record the voices of the stars. They will see the elaborate sound projection apparatus, used in the projection of the films onto the screen, and a comprehensive lecture on this subject will be delivered by the expert sound technicians with the studio on wheels.

Visitors to the studio will be permitted to interview Marcia Lapine, expert Max Factor makeup artist from the studios in California, who will explain the art of screen makeup, and demonstrate the effective use of color harmony in street makeup as used by screen stars.

The traveling studio, which was built by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company at a cost of $150,000, has been hailed by film fans at "The Eighth Wonder of the World". Everywhere it travels it is acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs, and since it began its tour it has visited more than 5,000 cities and towns and has been inspected by millions of people.

The studio is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, named "The Globe Trotter." This locomotive, painted a colorful red, is truly an amazing sight in itself. Powerful specially built Waukesha motors haul the studio, and a huge generator installed aboard the motion picture outfit supplies the electricity used in its operation.

In addition to the studio itself, the Hollywood caravan consists of an elaborate camera truck, and special pilot and advance cars.

Following its tour of the United States, which is expected to consume at least two more years, the studio will be shipped to Europe and the Far East. It is the third international traveling unit launched by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, and follows in the tracks of the world tour made by the famed "Trackless Train," and "Leo, the Lion."

Is Assessing Personal Property

J. D. O'Connor, Scott county assessor began Wednesday to make assessments on personal property in Sikeston. The work will require about three weeks. Mr. O'Connor is being helped by A. C. Barrett, city clerk.

ST. CHARLES FIRM TO GRAVEL COUNTY ROAD

A contract for graded earth and gravel on 2.946 miles of Route SA in Scott county was awarded to H. B. Whitney & Company of St. Charles, members of the Missouri State highway commission announced yesterday. The contract price was $16,636.

Announcement of the award was made with publication of an official list of sealed proposals received at a public letting in Jefferson City June 7 for the construction of 182 miles of new roadway at a cost of approximately $2,641,800.

Projects include the building of 104 miles of road from federal funds at a cost of about $2,523,600, 68 miles from state construction funds at a cost of $96,800, and 9.8 miles from state maintenance funds, costing about $21,400.

A total of 16.8 miles of graded earth, 78 miles of gravel surface, 26 miles of oil gravel surface, 23 miles of concrete pavement, and 27 miles of miscellaneous bituminous surface will also be built.

Among the contracts let are these in Southeast Missouri: Butler, .353 of a mile of graded earth and 20-foot pavement on Highway 60, M. E. Gillioz, Monett, $16,885; Cape Girardeau, 9.083 miles 20-foot bituminous surface treatment and 1.383 miles of 10-foot bituminous surface treatment, both on Highway 25, Rock Hill Asphalt & Construction Company, St. Louis, $5549 and $424. The same concern received a contract to place 10- and 20-foot bituminous surface on 1.426 miles of Route 55AP in Cape Girardeau county at a cost of $884. The Rouse Construction Company of Cape Girardeau will gravel 5.925 miles of Route SV for $2934.

Dunklin, 6.511 miles of graded earth and gravel on Route SB, E. F. Delaney, Holcomb, $26,582, and 9 miles of 10- and 20-foot bituminous surface treatment on Highway 25, Granite Bituminous Pavement Company St. Louis, $2897; Stoddard, 3.52 miles of 20-foot bituminous surface treatment on Highway 25, Granite Bituminous Pavement Company, $2147.

Not for the young—the nervous—the scarey! If you get nightmares and tantrums—stay away! But if you can enjoy thrills, chills, and spine tingling sensations, while your hair stands on ends, see "The Bride of Frankenstein"! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

LET US MODERNIZE YOUR PLUMBING

We are thoroughly experienced

J. A. McCampbell

Phone 611



Rightness in Style Is a Comfort, too

IT TAKES MORE than a sheer fabric to make you feel right in a summer suit. A cool body isn't enough. If the suit isn't styled right; don't hold its shape right, you're bound to get "hot under the collar." These suits are for men who care about style niceties as well as body comfort.

$9.75

White Sanforized Cotton

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 KFVS



GOOD PLANS

Need Good Materials

And perfect execution of both is yours, when you purchase your materials here. Here QUALITY is at its HIGHEST, service at its best and prices very moderate. We can supply any material you may need in the building or repairing of homes or Business Houses.

Let us make your estimates and arrangements for the money.

Phone 226 for Free Estimates!

Sikeston Lumber Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL

COMFORT at LOW COST



A good fan costs less this year and it's an investment in comfort that will repay you a hundred different ways.

Buy from your Electrical Appliance Dealer.

Buy Your Electricity

From your city owned Light and Power Plant. It is a civic duty. The rates are the same.

LET US SERVE YOU

Board of Public Works

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Have Those Necessary Electrical Repairs Made Now!

This is an opportune time to install that extra floor receptace you have always wanted. Prices are lower now than ever before, with the same skilled workmen at your service and every installation guaranteed.

Let us help you make your home beautiful. A new fixture will add greatly to the appearance of your room. Our fixtures are more than "just fixtures"—they are a perfect harmony of illumination and decoration. Visis our store and be convinced.

Contracting and repairs Our Specialty

Quality and Right Price Policy

Electric Service Company

222 East Center Street, Phone 45

WE ARE CO-OPERATING with BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Every **Frigidaire '35** Has the Famous **Super Freezer**



EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

The Lair Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

ANDERSON, GATY ATTEND FARM CREDIT MEETING

Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, and John R. Gaty, assistant secretary-treasurer of the association, returned Tuesday from Marked Tree, Ark., where they attended a state meeting of presidents and secretary-treasurers of production credit associations.

The meeting was attended by officers of the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

"It was pointed out at the meeting," sand Mr. Anderson, "that in addition to the low interest rates of 5 per cent per year on production credit loans, farmers may make additional savings by obtaining loans on the budget basis.

"This consists in having the proceeds of the loan paid out in installments throughout the season as it is needed. Some borrowers say it is like receiving a salary check at just the right time. Since the interest is figured on each advance separately from the time the advance is made until it is repaid, interest costs are sometimes cut in half."

The Sikeston Production Credit Association, which serves farmers in this county, is a cooperative short-term credit agency making loans to finance the production of crops and livestock and for general agricultural purposes.

NEW NORGE FINANCE PLAN DISCUSSED AT MEET HERE

Inauguration of a new finance plan for purchasers of Norge products was announced Monday nite at a Norge district sales meeting held here at the Sikeston salesrom in the Del-Rey building.

Employes present also discussed a thirty day sales drive which has been started in Southeast Missouri to feature Norge refrigerators, Norge ranges, Norge washers, and Norge ironers.

These persons attended the meeting: Charles Berthe, Sikeston; R. A. Weis, district sales manager, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Medcalf, Caruthersville; George Wood, Poplar Bluff; V. H. Roast and C. C. Cravens, New Madrid; and Lee O'Reilly and John Woods, Charleston.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL W. B. A. PICNIC NEAR MORLEY

Plans were made for an annual picnic for members of the Woman's Benefit Association and their children at a regular review of the W. B. A. held Monday evening.

The picnic will be held after the next review, June 24 when plans will be completed by committee members. A tract near Morley has been selected as the picnic grounds.

A statewide rally, to be known as the Mark Twain anniversary rally, will be held in Hannibal during November. Sikeston W. B. A. Guards, together with a delegation of officers and members, will soon begin a campaign for this trip and expect to take a large class of new members to receive the degree of fraternity. Mrs. Bina West Miller, the supreme president, will be the guest of honor.

Trees Damaged in Windstorm

Minor damage was effected here early Wednesday morning when a strong wind blew over trees and tree limbs. The storm began shortly after 2 o'clock. Only .13 of an inch of rain fell. Rainfall Monday night totaled .35 of an inch.



J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.
Phone 256, Malone Ave.
Sikeston

THE CHURCH WORLD

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11::0 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9 o'clock. Subject: "The Realization of Christian Ideals."
Sunday School—10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor — 7 o'clock.
Evening worship — 8 o'clock.
Special young peoples services. Subject: "Christian Youth Building a New World."
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

The Vacation Bible School, which was begun June 3, will close tonight (Friday) with a commencement program. The program will consist mainly of a worship program by the children. A contest on Catechism questions like that of a spelling match will also be given. Certificates will be given to about 50 for faithful attendance and satisfactory work. The total enrollment was 63, and the school has been a most successful one.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of local Presbyterian church, will leave early Monday morning for Fulton, Mo., where he will attend the Missouri Presbyterian Synod U. S. which will have a joint meeting with the Presbyterian U. S. A., June 18 to 21. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trickey of Charleston, Rev. C. V. Farrell of Clarkton and Rev. W. J. Gammon of Jackson.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30 o'clock. Ted Higgins, Superintendent.
Morning worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The Rev. Mr. Oglesby will deliver the second of a series of two sermons on "Is There a Literal Hell?"
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Jewel Allen, director.
Evening worship—7:45 o'clock.
Rev. V. F. Oglesby, Pastor.

AGOGA CLASS NEWS

Thirty-nine members of the Agoga Class of the First Baptist church attended the regular Sunday morning class period last Sunday. The meeting was opened with congregational singing led by Lewis Conley, followed by the devotional led by Lloyd Rayburn. The teacher, Jack Johnson, then brought an interesting lesson on "The Work of the Holy Spirit" in which he proved, conclusively, that those men that are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God.

On Tuesday night, 14 members of the class attended the regular weekly fellowship meeting held in the Agoga Hall, at which time plans were made to have the class meeting every other week instead of every week, a definite decision to be made at the next meeting next Tuesday evening.

Dr. F. L. Sisso, reporter.

WILL HONOR FATHERS AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The two oldest fathers present at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday school services, June 16, will receive framed copies of "The Old Family Altar", a poem by the Rev. Lon D. Woodrum. The gifts will be awarded in commemoration of fathers' day.

On Sunday, June 23, church members will gather for an all-day meeting. At noon they will have a basket dinner on the grammar school grounds. It is hoped that the 1934 Sunday school record attendance of 689 will be broken at the meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Morning—"God, A Mansion of Refuge."
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock.
Evening—"The Requirement at the Wedding Feast."

On Sunday, June 23, Judge Wm. H. D. Green, circuit judge of the West Plains District, will address the Laymen at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor.

EVANGELIST ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS FOR REVIVAL

Subjects on which the Rev. Lon R. Woodrum, the well-known poet-evangelist, will speak this week-end during the course of a revival he is conducting at the Church of the Nazarene were announced Wednesday.

On Thursday night, the Rev. Mr. Woodrum was to speak on "Christ on Our Hands". His subject for Friday night is "No Comforter" and for Saturday, "Hands Off."

Sunday school attendance is expected to be increased on Sunday morning since the Rev. Mr. Woodrum will recite several of his poems to children present. At the morning church service he will speak on "Theological Bugaboo" and in the evening on "The Watchman—and the Dead Man."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear father, grandfather, and uncle, G. W. Gregory. We want to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Especially do we thank Rev. Garrison for his consoling words, and the the quartet that sang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey and children,
Ed and C. W. Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

ILL WITH TYPHOID FEVER

L. R. Burns, who is suffereing with typhoid fever, was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burns and their children are with him. Mr. Burns has charge of the drafting department at the highway office here.

Five tons of sudden death — racing down Satan's own road — as the unsung heroes of the highways gamble with risks and romance! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Miss Gayle Collins has accepted the position in Dr. G. W. Presnell's office recently vacated by Mrs. Shelbourne Brewer.

Swift's Golden JUBILEE SALE

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS SALE

1855 Young Gustavus F. Swift bought a heifer, dressed it, sold the meat to his Cape Cod neighbors.

1875 Finding the meat business very much to his liking, Mr. Swift, having decided that the future of the meat packing was in the Middle West, moved to Chicago.

1885 Swift & Company was incorporated for $300,000 with 6 shareholders.

1935 Purveyors of fine foods to the American people for over 50 years, Swift & Company celebrates its Golden Anniversary.

It's been 50 years since Gustavus F. Swift incorporated Swift & Company in Chicago. Now the firm is known all over the world . . . made famous by the fine foods carrying its brands . . . Swift's Premium and Swift's Brookfield.

This year, Swift & Company celebrates the 50th Anniversary of its incorporation.

As a part of this celebration, H. & H. Grocery and market has arranged with Swift & Company to hold this Golden Jubilee Sale, Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. Make this Golden Jubilee worth something to you. Stock your pantry now with these fine foods. You'll find them a joy to both your palate and your pocketbook.

Swift's Premium **HAMS** Half or Whole lb. **28c**

Swift's Premium **Sliced Bacon** lb. **40c**

Bacon, lb	33c
Fresh ham roast, lb	30c
Fresh Pork Steaks, lb.	27c
Swift's "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard, 1 lb carton	20c
Swift's Jewel Shortening, 1 lb carton	18c
Swift's Premium Frankfurts	20c

Swift's Branded Corn-fed Beef
King of the Table

Rib Roast, lb.	28c
Pot Roast, lb.	23c
T-Bone Steak, lb.	35c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	35c

Swift's Premium Delicatessen Meats

Swift's Premium Ham, Delicatessen Style, Bone-In, lb.	60c
Lunch Meat lb.	30c
Meat Loaf, lb.	30c
Liver Cheese, lb.	30c
Salami (Garlic) lb.	30c
Cervelat (no garlic)), lb.	30c

Swift's Premium Sliced Dried Beef per 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c
1-4 lb. serves four

New Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans for 14c
Cleans Easier, Works Faster, Won't Scratch

Groceries

Cabbage, 1 lb	1 1-4c
New Tomatoes, 3 lbs., special	18c
New Beets, 1 bunch	5c
Radishes, 1 bunch	4c
Green Beans, round, 1 lb	10c
Richelieu Tomato Juice, No. 10 can	58c
Can Peas, No. 2 can	13c
Richelieu Kraut, No. 2 can	13c
No. 2 1-2 can Peaches, 2 cans	34c
Richelieu Pint Grape Juice	19c
Richelieu French dressing, lge size	15c
Richelieu fruit cocktail No 2 1-2 can	33c
Richelieu Rhubarb, No. 2 can	10c
No. 2 can Whole Ripe Figs	15c

FRYERS—LIVE OR DRESSED

H. & H. Grocery and Market

60—Phones—75 FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



We're ready for all you Sunners and Swimmers

bathing suits

The 1935 swim season is on! The smartest suits to be seen splashing about in lakes, pools and rivers will be from Buckner-Ragsdales. We have suits for EVERYBODY . . and especially for sea sirens.

Women's Suits	$3.00
Women's Trunks	$1.95 to $2.95
Bandeaus	$1.95 to $2.95
Men's Trunks	50c to $3.00
Men's Suits	$1.00 to $3.95
Boys' Suits	$1.00 to $3.00

Beach Accessories

Here are beach accessories that are a necessity in every woman's swim wardrobe—

Slacks	$1.00 to $1.95
Shirts and Hats	$1.00
Bathing Caps	50c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS



HIRTH VS. PENDERGAST WE ARE FOR PENDERGAST

As Will Rogers says, all I know is what I read in the papers, and I see where Bill Hirth, the Missouri Farmers' Association czar and editor of the Missouri Farmer, has said that he believes the G. O. P. can win in 1936. Well all I can say is, if Bill thinks they can win he will be in there riding the elephant next year. In my opinion no one in the state tries more consistently and persistently to ride the band wagon. And furthermore if he can't ride he is out to ruin.

Hirth, who pretends to be the friend of the farmers and of the schools, was over at Jefferson City during the last session of the Legislature, working with other obstructionists and opponents of the administration to defeat the 2 per cent sales tax, though when he was pinned down by Senator Langdon Jones in a committee hearing he made one of the best witnesses in favor of the 2 per cent levy. Some suggested that the fact that his son was employed by the Retail Merchants Association, might have had some influence on his activity opposing the sales tax.

Now, Hirth is attacking the Pendergast organization in Kansas City. He has gone so far as to state that to win in the general election next fall, Democratic candidates must state at the outset that they are opposed to Pendergast and everything he stands for.

I have never met Tom Pendergast, but like the majority of people throughout this state have heard a lot about him. He is credited with being able to deliver a 90,000 Democratic majority from Jackson County in the general election. Whether or not he is responsible for it, the majority rolls in from Kansas City, and it must be admitted that it is not just chance that causes it.

However, I would call attention to the fact that of the ten state representatives in the Legislature from Jackson County, only four belong to the Pendergast organization; four are from the Shannon organization, while the other two are there by virtue of belonging to the Welch organization.

Now, as to Pendergast's activity in the primary elections when nominees are chosen. In the first place, it has been my observation that Pendergast watches the way prospective candidates are able to line up support out in the state, and then he throws the Jackson county machine into action with the result that candidates with Pendergast support have comparatively little difficulty in being nominated. Naturally candidates receiving this support are inclined to feel friendly towards the organization and when it comes time to pass out the patronage. "Tom's boys" are going to be taken care of. It has been my observation that Jackson County is not "hoggish" in demanding more than its proportionate share of the spoils.

Hirth would like to have the power throughout the state that Pendergast is reputed to have.

I furthermore do not agree with Hirth's prediction about the election of Pendergast supported candidates. In fact I believe just the opposite. I believe that Pendergast will throw his support during the 1936 election to the candidates that he believes have the best chances of being nominated, and that the 90,000 Democratic majority in Kansas City will put those same candidates across in the general election.

And from what I know and have heard from reliable sources about both men, I would rather risk candidates with the backing of Pendergast than those with the backing of Hirth.—Kennett Democrat.

SIX MEN ARE ADDED TO HIGHWAY OFICE STAFF

Six men added to the staff of the state highway department's division number ten office began working Tuesday morning. They are John McReynolds of Bolivar, Fred Boles of Etterville, and Edward Frauenfelder of Clayton, employed as computers; and Ralph W. Wilkie of Risco, Wilson Phillips of New Madrid, a brother of Murray Phillips of Sikeston, and Charles E. Ferguson of Fulton, rodmen now working near Doniphan.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Tullio Carminati, who makes feminine hearts beat double time in "Let's Live Tonight," only uses his full name on Christmas cards.

Grace Moore, Columbia star, owes her first stage appearance to an actress who had eaten too much turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Edward G. Robinson thinks black cats bring him good luck, and asked that a cat of midnight hue be furnished him for "The Whole Town's Talking".

© 1935—Columbia Feature Service

Torn between a desire to kill, maim, destroy—and mad with love for a creature like himself! Frankenstein, the monster, thrills you once again! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

The monster demands a mate! Malone theatre, Saturday midnight show.

PRODUCE HALF OF COTTON

This Share of Worlds Crop Grown In U. S. Last Year

Cotton produced by growers in New Madrid county and other cotton sections of the United States made up half of the entire world production last year, it is pointed out by County Agent Broom. This share of world production came despite the fact that acreage was reduced and acreage yields were below normal in this country.

India was second in production, China third, Russia fourth, Egypt fifth, and Brazil sixth. Russia, however, exports practically no cotton and China does not produce enough for domestic consumption. India produced less than one-third as much cotton last season as the United States, and Brazil produced less than one-tenth as much cotton as was produced in the United States.

"The trend of cotton production in India has been upward for the past 35 years," it is pointed out by Cully A. Cobb, Director of the Division of Cotton of the Agricultural Administration Adjustment Administration. "India may continue to increase cotton production some, but India has a big population to feed. India is using 85 to 90 per cent of her farm land for food crops and millions of people in the poorer areas are not getting enough food.

"Cotton production has also been increasing in Egypt but because the amount of land is limited, Egypt's problem is similar to the problem in India. Russia's cotton acreage increased rapidly up to 1930 but since then has shown little change. Cotton production in Brazil has been increasing for many years and the Brazilian Government has encouraged farmers to grow cotton by putting legal restrictions on the planting of coffee."

Estimated foreign cotton production this year is less than last year, but is slightly above the 10-year average. However, it is lower than the peak production of the 1925-26 season.

Missouri Wheat Growers Want Adjustment Program Continued

Missouri wheat producers, including both signers and non-signers of the present adjustment contract, voted six to one for the continuation of the production control program in the national wheat referendum. The total number of ballots cast in Missouri was 18,883, of which 15,508 were marked "yes" and 3,275 were marked "no" in answer to the question: "Are you in favor of a wheat production Adjustment program to follow the present one, which expires with the 1935 crop year?"

Approximately 86 per cent of all contract signers, or 14,201 out of 16,445, voted in the referendum says J. W. Burch, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension service, in charge of production adjustment in Missouri. The vote among contract signers was 12,218 yes and 1,983 no. The vote among non-signers was 3,390 yes ann 1,292 no.

The vote in New Madrid and other nearby counties is largely consistent with the decision of Missouri wheat growers in general. The vote in this county was as follows: Signers 83 yes, to 9 no. Non signers 17 yes to none no. In New Madrid and nearby counties the percentage of producers voting in favor of continuing the wheat program was as follows: New Madrid 92; Dunklin 97; Pemiscot 100; Miss. 92; Scott 73; Stoddard 89.

The non-signers vote of three to one in favor of continuing the adjustment program is considered especially significant as it indicates that even wheat growers who have not shared in the benefit payments believe in the soundness of the program and the fundamental principles of farmer cooperation in planned production.

The wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington is now drafting as rapidly as possible the new wheat contract to be put into effect this fall. George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, has stated that just as soon as the principal points of the new program are drafted a conference of wheat producers will be called to carefully go over the proposed plan in order to make it completely practical, and to eliminate any features that appear objectionable to the producers.

It is understood that the new program contemplates offering the producer a two-year contract which, at its expiration, may be extended for an additional two-year period at the option of the producer.

One of the main features of the program will be the retirement from grain production of a certain portion of the land and its return to grass and legumes in order to conserve soil fertility and to prevent erosion by wind and water.

Racing along the Devil's highway—with romance — or death—at the end! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Mohammed preached religion 13 years, and from the worldly point view, utterly failing to make any impression. His converts were but few in number. But he became, through force of circumstances a warrior and legislator, and immediately his power and converts grew until they encompassed a goodly part of the ancient world.

A man monster — a lady monster — a monster thriller! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

HAIL INSURANCE

Protect Your Growing Crops On Farm

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

4—Phones—58



$1.95

Plaid Batiste by NELLY DON

"Just Try One On" is Nelly Don's motto. An apt one, you'll agree, when you try on this breezy batiste in the exclusive tiny plaid pattern. Cool, well-made, easy to keep fresh. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

YOU GET A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

(a long, fast one!)

Because of the extra Live Power—real *working* power—now at your command in Standard Red Crown you get long, low-cost mileage. But economy isn't the only big feature of this 1935 gasoline.

The increased power output has a twofold purpose: (1) to restore, in older motors, a major share of their former speed, keenness and vigor; (2) to give new-car owners the full performance capacity of the 1935 motors.

And Standard Red Crown, of course, also has an abundance of Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent—yet it still sells for the price of "regular."

From any angle, it is the best buy in gasoline today. Stop for a tankful where you see the familiar sign of . . . STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

The LIVE POWER Superfuel

For Sale By SENSENBAUGH BROS. at the "Y"

Gas and Eat With GENE KINDRED Standard Products Atlas Tires

For Sale By MATTHEW'S GARAGE Malone Avenue Phone 171

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY Phone 702 Offers a Complete Line of Standard Oil Products

For Sale By Mount & Kilgore Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. & Kingshighway

FORTUNE'S ICE CREAM THE Pick-up that never lets you down ★



Today was *tomorrow*, only yesterday. Wise ones, who thought of that yesterday, are on their toes today, ready to meet the day's duties, disappointments, opportunities. ● Business people today need more energy, steadier nerves than ever before. The Ice Cream habit will meet this need conveniently, economically, enjoyably. Eat Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream at lunch. Take five minutes out for Fortune's Ice Cream at 3 o'clock. Choose Fortune's Ice Cream when it's time for after-the-movies refreshments. ● You'll feel better, work better, be better. Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream, as a regular habit, builds you up. *It never lets you down.* Finish the day strong—with Fortune's.

Remember—you know what you get when you—BUY FORTUNE'S

Copyright 1935 by International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers

EAT Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM ICE CREAM EVERY DAY IN SOME WAY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

HEISSERER'S

Oe Deliver

Phone 3

HEISSERER'S Store News

FREE RIDES—with every bottle of Quink Ink purchased at our Store we will give a ticket which entitles any boy or girl to drive the Parker Vacumatic Pen Automobile Absolutely Free, 1 Day Only, Friday, June 14.

VACUUM BOTTLE FULL SIZE A real value for Picnics and outings.

BAY TEETH ARE EXTREMEly important. Neglect them, and crooked, malformed permanent teeth frequently develop. The little temporary teeth should be seen by a dentist once every three months. Thus later trouble can be avoided.

CANDY— always makes a hit. Keep a supply on hand. Easy to serve when company comes unexpectedly.

WHEN WE PURCHASE DRUGS for our prescription department, we insist on high quality standards. That's your protection.

A SLIGHT MENTAL EFFORT on your part will save you time. Just remember our telephone number, 3, and use it when you want service.

THE DOCTOR IS CONSTANTly exposed to contagion. He takes risks—great risks. At times he works under heavy pressure. Your doctor is entitled to substantial compensation for his services, and his statements should be given prompt attention. Is your bill paid?

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL — TRY one of our banana splits. You'll say it's the best you ever tasted.

THE LOCAL MAN OR LADY who sells door-to-door is not to be confused with the stranger who is here today and gone tomorrow. These local people are perhaps known to you personally. They live here, and contribute their full share to our community. As friends and neighbors they are entitled to a hearing.

COFFEE! YOU'LL SAY IT'S THE best you ever tasted. Hot, nourishing, good.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO COME to town? These are busy days in the country. Phone us if we can be of service to you in any way.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S Day—Cigars, Cigarettes, Bill folds, Shaving Sets, Razors, Fountain Pens, Beer Sets.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .. 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We wonder just how many who attended the "grass roots convention" at Springfield, Ill., have been or are now on the relief roll made possible by President Roosevelt and the Democratic administration. Of course, there has been millions on millions of dollars spent for relief, and possibly some of its has been grafted, at the same time conditions arose that no living man could control and if any one is to be condemned the grass rooters should condemn He on high, who rules the heavens and the earth, controls high water, the drouths, the dust storms, the pestilences, but they will not condemn God, but take it out on President Roosevelt who was not responsible for the ills visited on mankind. With starvation for man and beast the President called on Congress to provide the money, and through agencies appointed, relieved much suffering throughout the land, and saved riots and bloodshed in fights for food. What aid the grass rooters offer? Nothing, but did condemn the President for sympathizing with the man down and out. If a bear had you up a tree would you want some one to send across the water for a gun or would you want one right now? The emergency was just as great and if all had cooperated honestly and not chisseled, probably conditions would have been different today. The grass rooters did not give President Roosevelt credit for putting the banks and banking on a sound basis, guaranteeing depositors, but condemned him for having the heart to try to feed the hungry.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Benjamin of Saybrook, Ill. are in Southeast Missouri, looking after property they own in and around Canalou. They honored The Standard office with a visit Thursday forenoon. Mr. Benjamin is principal of the school in his home town.

* * *

James Hendrickson of the Poplar Blubb American staff was a lar Bluff American staff was a noon and was a caller at The Standard office.

* * *

Mr. Spangler of Iowa, on behalf of the grass rooters in session the first of the week in Sprinkfield, Ill., is horrified at the political funds Mr. Farley has been able to secure from the wealthy, then along comes Arthur Brisbane with the remark that Farley certainly could not gather campaign funds from the twelve million unemployed.

* * *

The Fox Farm Equipment Company at Morehouse, who handle the John Deere farm equipment, find their advertisements carried in The Standard is getting results and is well pleased with business at this time. Preparations are now being made to stock up with wagons and other farm equipment for the fall trade.

* * *

Why is it that The Standard is so widely read by subscribers and those who borrow? Because it prints things that interest people who are alive and still going besides things for those who are dead but don't know it.

* * *

If we could say "presto, change" and the Chinese rise and run the Japs into the ocean, and the Ethiopeans capture and enslave Mussolini and his armies who are after taking over Abissinia, we'd do it in a minute, but the fates seem to be against the four million unorganized Chinese and Ethiopias barefooted soldiers and in the end they will be subservient to their conquerors.

* * *

Death rode the highways! Malone theatre, Saturday.

THIRTY-FIVE NOW ENTERED IN BEAUTY COMPETITION

Additional entrants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest have increased the total number to thirty-five, Kemper Bruton, president of the chamber, announced Thursday morning. Several other young women are to enter before Monday night, when the contest will be held at the high school auditorium.

Women competing will first parade individually before gathering together on the stage, where elimination of candidates for the title of Miss Sikeston will be made gradually by out-of-town judges. Entrants will be dressed in evengowns or in sports clothes.

Only the first and second place winners will be announced. The young woman considered most beautiful by the judges will be given a free trip to Sedalia and will enter a statewide beauty competition which will be held in August, during the week of the Missouri state fair.

Members of Jack Stallcup's orchestra, who will play for a dance after the contest here, will entertain the audience with several numbers before and during the beauty parade. During the early part of the evening, Dan Johnson of Cairo, will play the accordion and students of Miss Mildred Bradley will dance.

Tickets of 10 and 25 cents admission to the beauty contest may be bought at the door Monday nite. Junior Chamber of Commerce members are selling tickets to the dance for $1.10.

A complete list of women entered in the contest by Thursday morning is printed below.

Ruth Ward Powell, Boyer's; Nell Bunch, Peacock beauty shop; Mildred Rushing, Mitchell-Sharp; Emily Blanton, White's drug store; Lucille Cox, People's store; Dema Parker, Graber's; Mary Lou McCoy, Shainberg's; Marguerite Bryant, Woolworth's; Louis Ellen Tanner, Graham's beauty shop; Hazel Young, H. & L. drug store; Margaret Fisher, Kroger's.

Helen Virginia Kieth, Tiny beauty salon; Jane Priester, Lair's; Jo Ancell, Southeast Missouri Burial Association; Alma Branum, Sterling's; Mary Tanner, Sikeston Herald; Alma Medley, Malone drug store; Virginia Baker, Foley Motor Company; Sylvia Goldstein, Wolf's; Charlotte Dover, Dempster's; Edra Clinton, Wallace's store; Freda Lankford, Sikeston Motor Company; Alberta Poiner, Faultness Cleaners; Mildred Williams, Leorex.

Helen Matthews, Elite hat shop; Mary Emma Powell, Powell insurance agency; Evelyn Allard, Bijou; Kathryn Jane Mitchell, Heisserer's; Rosemary Bowman, Buckner-Ragsdale; Irene Miller, Sikeston Standard; Lela Stacy, Sikeston Lumber Company; Genevieve Jones, Malone theatre; Neva Mae Taylor, Pitman tailor shop;; Dorothy Lee Waller, Simpson Oil Company; Ruth Bloomfield, Sensenbaugh's.

ONE MAN ACCUSED OF NEW MADRID MURDER

Jerald Walker, a former convict, was held Tuesday on a first degree murder charge filed after the body of Tom Calhoun was found dead Saturday night on a New Madrid street. Sheriff Sam Harris released ten other suspects whom he had detained for questioning.

Walker was implicated in the fatal beating of Calhoun by farm boys who told their father about seeing the murder committed near a dance hall and resort where they were patrons Saturday night.

According to the testimony of one boy, Sheriff Harris said, Walker met Calhoun as he stood on the dance hall porch. After beating him over the head with a blackjack, Walker allegedly took Calhoun by the arm and forced him to leave the porch.

"Don't beat me any more", Calhoun is quoted as saying. "I've got my hands as high as I can get them." Walker, however, knocked Calhoun down and again beat him with the blackjack, saying as he left, "I'll teach that fellow to steal my beer." Calhoun's skull was crushed.

HAH'S ELECTRIC CRADLE GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

A mechanical cradle, invented by J. Otto Hahs and guaranteed to appease all truculent babies, has gained sudden notoriety.

Mr. Hahs sent his cradle to Chicago for exhibition at a National Inventors' Congress, which will be held for five days beginning June 24. Almost at once stories of it were published not only in Chicago newspapers but in many throughout the country.

The Associated Press sent this dispatch to its members: "The old adage of 'spare the switch and spoil the child' has been turned around and now goes something like this: 'Use the switch and spare the parent'. J. Otto Hahs of Sikeston, a father, grew tired of walking the floor nights with his children, stubbing his toes or treading on upturned carpet tacks. So he invented an electric cradle and when the baby cries now, he leans over pushes a switch, and the cradle rocks".

Mr. Hahs invented the cradle several years ago but had not previously exhibited it extensively. Serving more than one purpose, it is intended to be useful for children after they leave the cradle.

The device consists of a small base holding a motor. On it Mr. Hahs has set a mechanical basket, which can be jogged slowly for only slightly irritated babies or faster for howling ones. When a child grows, his parents may discard the basket and place on the base a small mechanical horse of a kind already made famous by Mr. Hahs. The set of speeds which formerly soothed the baby may then entertain him as he trots or gallops.

The congress and trade show will require all exhibition rooms of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Mr. Hahs plans to leave here June 22, accompanied by six or eight of his large mechanical horses. Newsreels of the horses and the cradle will be taken by the Fox film company.

FOUR ALLEGED CROOKED GAMBLERS JAILED HERE

Four men, believed to be gamblers and robbers, were arrested Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after Trooper Dace stopped a 1934 Chevrolet sedan at the Highway 60 and 61 intersection to question occupants.

The men, Jake Halstead, Jack Halstead, Eugene Simmons, Lloyd Brown gave Corinth, Miss as their home. Trooper Dace believes however, that the Halsteads have more recently been in Blytheville, Ark., Simmons in Morehouse, and Brown in Vanduser. They were kept in the city jail Thursday to await the arrival of a Paragould, Ark., officer who was to return two of them, one of them Jake Halstead, to face charges of robbery.

Trooper Dace became suspicious of Jack Halstead and Eugene Simmons when they stuttered at questions he had asked them after stopping their car at the intersection. After discovering crooked dice in the automobile, he learned that Halstead and Simmons were professional gamblers and that their two friends were even then busy relieving Portageville residents of their money. Taking the two to jail, he went with Deputy Sheriff Shuffit, to Portageville, where he arrested Jake Halstead and Brown.

Trooper Dace learned of the warrant in Paragould after calling Corinth police. He believes the two men stopped at the intersection were coming here to gamble. It is possible, he thinks, that the car, bearing a Tennessee license, has been stolen.

HIGHWAY ON MISSISSIPPI LEVEE TOP PROPOSED

A proposal for construction of a highway on top of the Jadwin Plan levee from New Madrid to Birds Point was outlined Tuesday by New Madrid civic leaders at a hearing before the Mississippi River Commission, which is now making an eight-day inspection tour of the river.

The highway would not only shorten Route 35 to fifty miles, proponents of the plan said, but it would provide farmers with a suitable road over which they could transport their stock and equipment in time of floods.

Speaking for the New Madrid delegation, R. F. Baynes stated that the Missouri Highway Department has agreed to maintain highways built as primary levee projects and to repair washes, thus partially relieving the district of levee maintenance and flood control costs. Before asking that the commission recommend construction of the highway to the government, Mr. Baynes explained that the levee district is insolvent and so unable to maintain the levee.

Commissioners suggested that the district apply to the ERA or the PWA for public road funds to build the highway. The levee is a local project and actions concerning it are to be left to the district since the government cannot, by law, maintain it, although United States engineers built it.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker's Brother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker left Monday morning for St. Louis after learning that Mrs. Swacker's brother, George G. Arensmeyer, had died in the St. Louis city hospital. Funeral services were held in a St. Louis funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the New Bethlehem cemetery. Mr. Arensmeyer, who was 37 years old at the time of his death, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Arensmeyer, four sisters, and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Swacker planned to return here late Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Arensmeyer.

Drop Peace Disturbance Charges

Six men who filed peace disturbance complaints against each other after a neighborhood quarrel near the International shoe factory June 4 paid court costs in Judge Joseph W. Myers' office after agreeing to drop charges against one another. A preliminary hearing, set for June 22, vas automatically canceled. The men are Elmos Matthews, Verne Matthews, Vane Matthews, Hiram Abbott, Paul Abbott, and Edward Abbott.

Demand deposits in Federal Reserve banks increased $143,00,000 during the week ending May 22, the Federal Reserve Board reports. Loans and investments gained $37,000,000 during the period.

Drive a Ford V-8 and know the reason why 6500 New Fords a day can't keep pace with the demand.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

The new Ford V-8 is actually more economical to run than the old, trust-worthy Model-T. That's mighty economical. See the latest models.

PEACOCK SHOES

AMERICA'S FOREMOST STYLE-NAME

Terrell's Shoe Store

"The Home of Good Shoes"

705 COMMERCIAL AVE. Phone 148

Cairo, Illinois

"Create a Wife For Me . . . Or I Steal Yours!"

The Frankenstein Monster challenges his maker! To agree meant another monstrosity roaming the world! . . . To refuse meant the end of life and love!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

KARLOFF

A Universal Picture

The Bride of FRANKENSTEIN

The Monster Talks

With Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, Elsa Lanchester, Una O'Connor. Directed by James Whale. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

MALONE THEATRE Sikeston Missouri

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

Saturday, June 15

Starting Promptly at 11:30 P. M.

Admission 30c To All

Headquarters for COOL SHOES

We have a complete stock of shoes for hot weather in Sandals (linen and leather) Cut out, ties for sport and dress. Shoes and sandals that can be worn the hottest day in the year with comfort.

Be wise and shop with us.



WHITE PUMPS THAT FIT

Tango pumps are everything in a white shoe that must require a fit, style quality and workmanship. They have a patented heel pad that will never slip, the kid leather has a velvety softness that can't be excelled by any material.

Widths, AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B
Sizes, 3 1-2 to 8 1-2.
Try a Pair, You'll Like Them.



WHITE LINEN PUMPS

Just the shoe for tinting to match any dress. All sizes and widths.

Other sandals in white, blue, red and green.

$1.19 - $1.95 - $2.50

Kiddies $1.65



Soft white cut out. Kid tie in a sensible heel, just the shoe for comfort and style. All sizes and widths.

MIRACLE SANDALS

Two cool sandals in one. Buy the white and you receive your choice of Blue, Brown or Red.

The latest in a sandal that is comfortable, cool and different. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

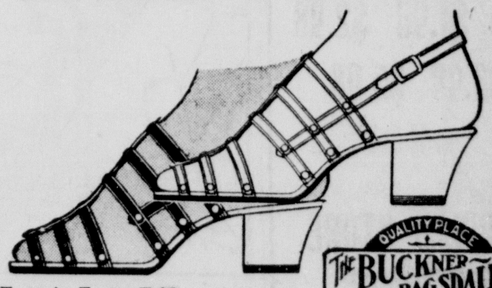
$2.95



TO THE NEW

Miracle Sandals

Follow the leaders of style! Include Miracle Sandals in your wardrobe! It's smart and thrifty—two pairs of shoes in one! One pair includes two interchangeable uppers. Think of that—change your shoes as you change your dress! See these in our window TODAY!



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Quality Place Sikeston Mo.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR LIONS NIGHT CLUB

A list of committeemen who will have charge of details necessary for the success of the Lions club night club at the Sikeston cotton oil mill, July 3 was announced this week by J. William Foley president of the organization.

Five hundred people will be accommodated in the huge cotton oil plant building, where a floor show will be given by Bradley school of dancing students. Food and drinks will be served and guests will dance after the program.

Residents may now secure reserved seats at Heisserer's drug store, where a plat of the room was placed Thursday. Proceeds from the night club will be added to the Lions club fund started to send members of the chorus to the Lions international convention in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer.

These men have been chosen to serve on committees:

Tables, chairs, and piano: John Powell, Ralph Anderson, Duree Medley, Ted Kirby, F. D. Lair, and Loomis Mayfield.

Counters and drinks: Milburn Arbaugh, Ted Kirby and Wayne Bess.

Food: M. M. Beck, J. W. Foley, and E. F. Schorle.

Lights and floor: O. T. Elder, W. F. Woehlecke, N. E. Fuchs, and A. M. Jackson.

Tickets: E. F. Schorle, and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

Door: E. F. Schorle, Dal Harnes, and Herb Walton.

Usherettes and cigarette girls: John Powell, Hubert Boyer, and Clay Mitcheli.

Cloak room: A. M. Jackson, Harry Sharp and L. T. Davey.

BLODGETT COUPLE WED

Miss Mary Estelle Stancil and Harry Ellison Holt, both of Blodgett, were married here Wednesday evening by Judge Joseph W. Myers. Mr. Holt's brother and sister-in-law were attendants.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Monday, June 10
Lions, 8; Legion, 7.
Wednesday, June 12
H. & L., 9; Guards, 5.
Lions, 19; Sikes, 11.

JOINS A. & P. STAFF

Hubert Keasler, formerly manager of the Front street Kroger Store, joined the staff of the A. & P. store Wednesday.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.



You'll Enjoy Selecting From These Lovely

Cotton Dresses

Many styles to select from in

Seersuckers
Blister Seersuckers
Voiles
Dotted Fabrics
Organdies
Eylets
Laces

98c $1.98 $2.98
$3.98 $5.98

Sizes 12 to 20
36 to 52

The **PEOPLES STORE**
Front Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee will go to Ironton, Sunday, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maxwell of St. Louis, and spend the day.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Fred Cross of McComb, Miss., were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

New terror strikes! The monster demands a mate! Will the mad scientist consent? Who will be his fearful bride? This thrilling sequel tells! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Freezor of Corpus Christi, Texas, arrived Wednesday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Freezor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Freezor have been residents of Corpus Christi the past two years, where he has been superintendent of the Texas Prudential Insurance Company. Mr. Freezor has recently been transferred to El Paso. and after their visit here will go to that place.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fuchs, are now located at the home of Mrs. Anna Winchester, having moved there Tuesday.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

The regular meeting of Eastern Star Chapter was held last night (Thursday) at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Terrifying words that spelled doom for the man who created a monster—"I demand a mate!" Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Winifred Giersy of Farmington is visiting Evelyn Holmes, having accompanied Evelyn home, Monday night.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

T. C. Pinkley was a visitor in this city on Wednesday afternoon.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Wednesday for a 10 days' visit with Mr. Houchin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchin and other relatives.

A woman—could you call it that? In its skull an artificial brain—each cell, each convolution waiting for the streak of lightning that would bring it to life—Life worse than death! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mrs. A. C. Etzell is now located in the W. E. Derris property on North Harris avenue, having moved last week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

A letter received on Wednesday, by David Lumsden, stated that Mrs. Lumsden, a patient in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, was getting along nicely.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Jas Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Baker, Sr., and Mrs. T. B. Dudley of Jefferson City, went to Emmince, Wednesday. From there they will accompany Mrs. Dudley to her home at Jefferson City. The Sikestonians are expected home Saturday.

Amid lightning and thunder, amid sizzling wires and sparks—while the elements burst into frenzy of wildest bedlam, a new monster is let loose upon a trembling world! Malone theatre, Saturday. midnight show.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained at bridge on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, with Mrs. Sayers Tanner, assistant hostess. The regular business of the society was tranacted, followed by a social hour. The July and August meetings will be held at the church.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Bolt your doors! Chain your windows! The monster is loose again and demands a bride! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is attending the Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, will spend the week-end here.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mrs. Jesse Cramer returned to her home in Osceola, Ark., Wednesday, after visiting here a few days with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyer.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Lynn Grojean and Milton Palmer of Three Rivers, Mich., Mrs. Chas. Weeks, Jr., and Miss Irene Grojeans of Dexter visited here Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Frankenstein startled the populace! "The Bride of Frankenstein" will excite, fascinate, electrify the world! Malone theatre, Saturday. midnight show.

Little Betty Mae Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren of Cape Girardeau, is spendnig the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Geo. Hahn of St. Louis visited here the latter part of last week with his granddaughter, Mrs. Elvis Alberson, and other relatives. From here, Mr. Hahn went to Memphis, Tenn., to visit with relatives. He returned Monday to St. Louis accompanied by his grandchildren, Billie, Jr., and Katheryn D. Huber, who will visit here. At Osceola, Ark., they were joined by Mrs. Jesse Cramer, who stopped at Sikeston to visit with her mother and other relatives.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Joyner were St. Louis visitors, Monday.

Love led the way to victory! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Geneva Patterson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of Portageville this week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson were in St. Louis, Monday, on business.

They forced the woman he loved to wreck his career! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Charleston came over Sunday afternoon and took Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madelyn, back with them for a visit at Charleston and East Prairie.

Crime, love and law clashed in the night! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

H. J. Welsh, Harry Kerr and Clarence Woodward attended the ball game in St. Louis, Sunday.

Faster than chain lightning — with the chains off! Malone theatre, Saturday.

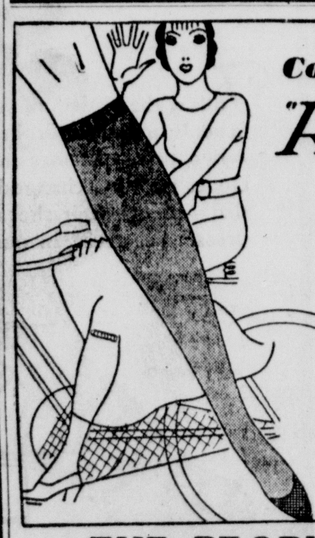
Art Clark is confined to his home, suffering from an abscessed throat.

Gangway—for a five-ton cargo of dynamite and roaring excitement . . . exploding with love and laughter! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Sixteen members of the Y. W. A., First Baptist church, enjoyed a picnic supper, Tusday night at Fairview school, south of Sikeston. After supper, all returned to the A. H. Johnson home, where croquet was played. Mrs. Jewell Allen is sponsor for the Y. W. A.

Thundering toward oblivion—with a cargo of romance and dynamite! Malone theatre, Saturday.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ward, 900 N. Main street, Cape Girardeau, Sunday, June 9, in honor of Mrs. Ward's brother, Nicl Darter of Tanner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter and Miss Vera Vansler, of Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of Portageville; Mrs. Ivah Mills and sons, Felton and Harold, Mrs. Maud Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren and family and Wally Wallace of Cape Girardeau.



Cool comfort in **"Rolettes"**

Kayser's below-the-knee hose answers that urge for coolness and comfort. Its dainty Lastex top stays 'put,' washes perfectly and won't bind or twist. No garter or knee strain. A sheer "Mir-O-Kleer."

THE PEOPLES STORE
Front Street — SIKESTON, MO.



Be Your Own Boss

Plenty of swell businesses and partnerships for sale these days . . . for mighty little money . . . if you know where to look for 'em . . . see BUINESS OPPORTUNITIES in today's Want Ads.

Phone **137**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf Clubs, 3 irons, 2 woods, all steel shaft, new bag, 6 new balls. See Art Clark at Sikeston Motor Co., or phone 731.

FOR SALE—Business or dwelling lot in tourist camp east of Shoe factory. See P. E. Crawford, 315 Williams St. 3t-73p.

FOR QUICK SALE—Cheap, a part of Sellards property in first block east of city hall. See Milburn Arbaugh, 408 East Center Street. 2t.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 13t-62pd.

FOR SALE— Large tonnage of old and new crop hay, 2000 bushels corn, 400 bushels Virginia soybean seed. Phone ore see J. M. Steward, Mgr., of U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. 8t-67

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price $1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, like new. Sikeston Furniture Exchange. 1t-74.

FOR SALE—Young berries. phone 389, Mrs. Walter Clymer. 2t-73.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Call 404. tf-71.

FOR RENT— One room efficiency apartment. Old number 504, New number, 511, North Kingshighway, next door to Methodist church. Phone 516 tf-68.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced outside salesman. Have a good proposition to offer to the right party. Apply to Wolf Furniture Co. 1t-74

PERSONAL

THE DEPRESSION'S ALL OVER! Have a stein of Cook's Beer, and lineup with the optimists. Jones grocery.

SEE OUR SPECIAL SHEER chiffon Phoenix Hosiery. Heavy all-silk heel, fully reinforced toe, and ringless. Delightful to wear, beautiful to see. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

WRECKING SERVICE! —As near to you as the nearest telephone. Call 217, Henington.

MORE MILK—Many families are increasing their daily milk supply. The cheapest food you can buy. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, phone 645.

FARMERS!—If you're too busy to come in, we'll come to your farm and do that welding job. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE-come a victim to eye-strain these days. If your eyes bother you, see us for an eye examination. Dr. Sidwell.

PAPER HANGING.—One room or the entire home. Quick, dependable work. T. A. Cunningham.

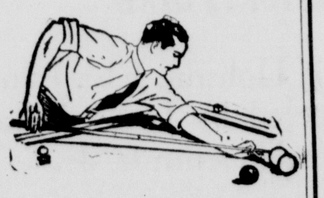
BROKEN HANDLES ON SILverware or gold pieces, replaced just like new. Bring us your repair problems. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

ON A WARM DAY YOU LIKE to stand before a fan. Your auto can't do that. It prefers a sprinkling of Pyroil in its crankcase oil. Sensenbaugh Bros.

CURB SERVICE—Drive up and honk. We'll serve the genuine Malone Ice Cream in your car. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

Try It . . .

Tonight!



Test your skill at the best-kept pocket billard parlor in town! For fun and exercise—play pool at the Recreation Parlor—well lighted, well ventilated, conveniently located. Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies and Soft drinks.

RECREATION PARLOR
Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway

Mrs. Leo Smith, her son, Richard Smith, and Miss Emily Kendall left Thursday morning for St. Louis. From there, Miss Kendall went to East St. Louis, Ill., for a week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Duffy.

BRING THE OLD SUIT TO US and we'll make it look like a new one. Small cost. Pitman Tailor Shop.

He crashed to fame and romance with the fury of a devil! Malone theatre Saturday.

The monthly meeting of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Waide Moore, with Mrs. Lige Moore and Mrs. George Lufcy, assistant hostesses. During the business sessions, plans were made for the member to go to Ironton on July 4. The hostesses for July will be Mrs. Riley Long, Mrs. Dick Sparks and Mrs. Bill Hennington, with the meeting to be held with Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Cora Conrad is visiting with relatives Memphis, Tenn.

Headed for Hell — in a mad race for fame and romance! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis, and Miss Emily Blanton of Sikeston left Monday for a visit in the east.

A cargo of dynamite runs wild —and hell breaks loose! Malone theatre, Saturday.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Wm. Scarlett, Bishop of the Episcopal churches of Missouri, will speak in the local Christian church Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Scarlett is well-known all over the state, and is recognized as quite an eloquent speaker. The public is invited to attend this service.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

SIKESTON'S FAVORITE ITINERANT DRUNKEN WOMAN VISITS HERE

Margaret Nichols visited Sikeston for a second time Wednesday. Again she arrived drunk and was escorted to the police court, where she stood before Judge W. H. Carter.

Are you quilty as charged? the judge asked her. Yes, she said. On the record Judge Carter placed her fine at $5 and costs, but since Margaret Nichols had no money he decided not to detain her. With Walter Kendall she walked south on Kingshighway to the New Madrid county line, and with an admonition to continue her journey southward, was left alone.

Margaret Nichols is a hitchhiker who plies her trade between St. Louis and Memphis. Not long ago she stopped here for the first time in a condition not highly desirable. Besides being drunk she was almost naked, for in some encounter not learned her dress had almost been torn from her.

After keeping her in jail for a time, the city generously not only released her without forcing her to work out a fine but bought her a dress and a ticket to Luxora, Ark., which she claimed as her home. She went her way, but after making another trip to St. Louis she determined to stop here again since Sikeston hospitality to indigent drunks was so justly commendable.

She got no ticket this time. If she comes again, Judge Carter said, she'll be given a lawn mower to push.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welter returned Tuesday after a wedding trip to New Orleans, Memphis, and Hot Springs. Next week they will be at home in the Slack apartments.

Copper and tin were the first useful metals to be discovered, iron being originally used only as an ornament.

Amon ancient peoples the soul has been frequently and variously imagined as a butterfly, a moth, bee, firefly, as well as symbolized with sparks, flames and stars.



Announcing the Opening

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

OF

Graham's Academy of Beauty Culture and Cosmetology

In the McCoy-Tanner Building
SIKESTON

Owing to non-arrival of equipment the opening date was postponed from June 1 to 15.

Free Demonstration of Equipment Opening Day

Every lady who registers will receive a free souvenir. A $10 Permanent Wave will also be given away.

You Are Invited to Attend

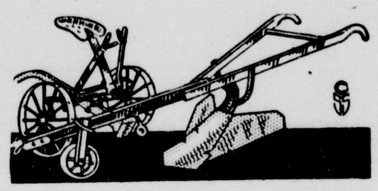
FARMERS!

We Are Saving Your Neighbor Real Money on His

BINDER TWINE

7¾c lb. Sash

Double insect treated with 100 lbs breaking strength



WE ALSO OFFER FOLLOWING USED FARM EQUIPMENT

One 16-18 Hay Press, One 8-Foot McCormick-Deering Binder, One 8-foot John Deere Binder, 2 Good Fordson Tractors, 1929 Model Essex Coupe, in good condition $75

All Implements Sold on Easy Terms With Small Down Payment

FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Complete Line of New John Deere Farm Equipment

GREAT FLOUR SALE! — A&P

Buy Now at These Extra Special Prices! The Lowest Prices in Months

FOR ALL BAKING NEEDS IONA FLOUR	24-lb bag	69c	48-lb bag	$1.37
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR SUNNYFIELD	24-lb bag	71c	48-lb bag	$1.41
"BEST" FLOUR PILLSBURY	24-lb	$1.00	48-lb bag	$1.99
WITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL	24-lb bag	$1.03	48-lb bag	$2.05

FLIESCHMANN'S YEAST, cake 3c

EIGHT O'CLOCK **COFFEE** 3 lb. bag 45c — Pound Bag, 15c
RED CIRCLE, lb 19c
BOKAR, lb 23c

OLD ENGLISH **Mustard** 2 Quart Jars 25c

Campbell's **Pork & Beans** 3 16 oz. Cans 16c
Clean Quick **SOAP CHIPS** 5 lb. pkg. 29c
Our Own Mixed Tea 2 1-2 lb. pkgs 35c
Coldstream Pink Salmon, tall can 11c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can 10c
2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c
Delmonte Sliced or Halved Peaches, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 35c
Nutley Oleomargarine, 2 lbs 25c
Ann Page Pork and Beans, 16 oz can 5c
Mason Jars, pints, dozen 69c
quarts, dozen, ... 79c
Miss Wisconsin Pea, 2 No. 2 cans .. 27c
Twist Bread, 24-oz. loaf 9c
Cracked Wheat, 16-oz loaf 8c

MAGIC RECIPE

MAGIC LEMON CREAM PIE FILLING-WITHOUT COOKING: Blend together 1 1-8 cups Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, 1-2 cup lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind and 2 egg yolks. Pour into pie shell. Cover with meringue. Bake until brown in moderate oven. Chill before serving.

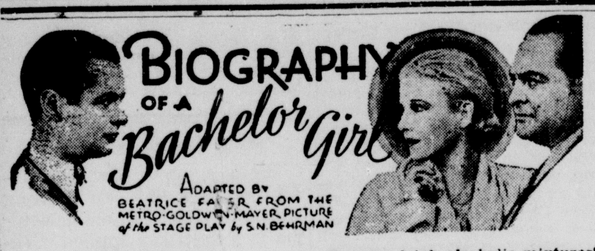
Eagle Brand SWEETENED CONDENSED **Milk** 10 oz. can 21c

U.S. NO. 1 MICH RURAL **POTATOES** 15- lb Peck 13 1-2c
BAG 87c
U. S. NO. 1 NEW **POTATOES** 10 lb 22c
SOLID NEW CABBAGE lb. 2 1-2c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag $2.19
CHICK STARTER 100 lb. bag $2.45
GROWING MASH 100 lb. bag $2.39

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c
Dressed Fryers, pound 25c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 20c

Veal Roast	lb. 18c	Lamb Roast	lb. 22c
Beef Steak	lb. 25c	Bologna	lb. 20c
Roll Butter	lb. 25c	Head Cheese	lb. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES



CHAPTER TEN

Facing the Enemy

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, is writing her biography for Richard Kurt, editor of "Every Week" magazine. Her coming exposures have caused consternation to many of her former sweethearts, especially to Leander Nolan, a Senatorial candidate. Kurt, having turned down a bribe from Nolan's future father-in-law, Orrin Kinnicott, has gone to Maine with Marion to finish the biography. There they fall in love with each other. But when Marion receives a telegram from Nolan announcing his momentary arrival Kurt is furious. Nolan's car goes by and, leaving Marion, Kurt is off after him, to Marion's intense alarm

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, Mr Nolan" Minnie exclaimed in surprise

"Hello, Minnie We're here to see Miss Forsythe' He and Kinnicott stepped into the cabin.

"Miss Marion has gone down to the village," Minnie said, "but she will be back Make yourself at home" She opened the door to the large main room A young vividly attractive girl, her back to them, was aimlessly looking over some of Marion's sketches She looked up.

"Slade!" Kinnicott and Nolan chorused

"Hello, pop How are you, Leander, darling?"

"Why did you come up here?" Nolan demanded

"Exactly!" Kinnicott said, "what are you doing in this place?"

"I'm very glad you came, Slade," Nolan said "I want you to meet the woman your father has just been accusing of the most reprehensible of crimes'

Kinnicott raked him with a glance. "Slade leave us before Miss Forsythe comes'

"Not I" She yawned elaborately. "Just my luck when a story is going to come out which has something in it I want to read, you two killjoys are going to suppress it."

There was a sound outside. "Ah, that must be my rival"

Kurt stepped in the room and appraised them with a cool insolent stare "Well gentlemen how do you do?"

Nolan immediately took charge "Mr. Kurt Mr Kinnicott and I didn't come up here to see you We want to talk to Miss——'

Kinnicott brushed him aside. "Mr Kurt I've come up here to——"

"Don't bother to explain, Mr. Kinnicott I know why you're here" Nolan stood to one side muttering under his breath He was a fairly accurate picture of the worm that is about to turn "Having failed to intimidate me," Kurt amplified, "you were going to try to bully Miss Forsythe But you might just as well leave because she isn't here'

"Not here? Where is she?"

"Do you think I'd tell you?"

Nolan had washed his hands of the whole thing for the moment He picked up a copy of "The Body Beautiful' and began reading an expository article headed "How to Avenge an Insult" illustrated by a series of jiu jitsu poses between Kinnicott and an adversary

"Young man," Kinnicott said, "you are still of the intention to publish Miss Forsythe's book yourself?"

"That's right' Kurt answered "and I promise you it'll be the best advertised book that's come out in a long while'

Kinnicott compressed his lips. Then he placed the tips of his fingers together carefully "Have you ever inquired into the penalties for libel?" he asked silkily

"Libel' You're going to sue me for libel are you?"

Kurt threw back his head and roared with laughter "Well go ahead and try it' Go on and sue' That'll put Mr Nolan in a *charming* position before those *moral* constituents of his He included Nolan with a gesture "Go ahead and sue me, both of you Sue your heads off I'll give you the fight of your lives!"

Slade whistled "One up for you Richard'

"Oh hush your mouth" Kinnicott said provoked

The door flew open and Marion hurried in, out of breath They all looked at her in surprise

"I thought so" Kinnicott said with a look of satisfaction and a triumphant smile at Kurt.

Marion beamed with hospitality, palpably defying Kurt. "How nice! How very nice of you to come."

"Marion," Kurt said angrily "this charming gentleman has just been proposing to sue you for libel."

"I'm Slade Kinnicott," Slade breezily interposed extending her hand.

"How do you Miss Kinnicott," Marion said cordially She went to Kinnicott "And this is Mr Kinnicott, I know" He bowed grandly "I'm *so* glad to see you" She spied Bunny and waved to him gaily

"BUNNY!" This was too much for Slade Bunny of all names for the dignified Nolan Overcome she sat down heavily on the nearest chair convulsed with laughter.

"The bar, Minnie" Marion directed Minnie quickly wheeled in the small portable bar and placed it noiselessly in the center of the room.

"You Mr. Kinnicott?" Marion asked.

"I never drink alcoholic mixtures" he asserted with pride.

Nolan stepped forward ready to declare his independence "I'll have a highball" he said in loud ringing tones.

Kinnicott frowned on him. "Leander, you know I don't approve—"

With this Nolan amended his request "I'll have *two* whiskies straight."

"Good." Marion laughed. Things looked very promising she thought, very promising indeed. "Highball for you Miss Kinnicott?"

"Thanks."

Marion busied herself with the drinks. The clink of the ice was all that was heard for a minute. Then, with a cool air of unconcern she addressed them, one eye on the glasses as she measured out their contents. "Now what's all this talk about a libel suit?" she asked pleasantly. "Its when you've circulated a lie about some one, defamed someone maliciously isn't it Bunny?" She smiled "Now then gentlemen, whom have I defamed?"

She handed Nolan his two drinks which he took without a word, proceeding to toss them down as if they were so much water

Kurt planted himself in front of her "You've defamed the *Honorable Mr. Nolan*" he blurted out

"Have I?" Marion was unmoved She handed Slade her drink then seated herself comfortably on the sofa "Come sit by me won't you, Miss Kinnicott?"

"Thanks" Slade moved to her side.

"You're very pretty" Marion said with candid admiration

"Thanks. So are you' Slade returned with a warm smile

But Kurt had had enough of these pleasant trivialities "Come on' Let's get along with this" he ordered harshly, stamping up to Marion.

"Exactly" In this Kinnicott was in perfect accord with him "I'm a pretty busy man, Miss Forsythe" he said pompously

"Of course you are But it does seem strange to see you with all your clothes on" she said irrelevantly "You know—" she leaned forward confidentially, "its a pity to conceal that wonderful chest-development I've admired so often in "The Body Beautiful'

Kinnicott was thrown completely off his guard, he began to thaw out a bit Then he assumed a modestly becoming manner "That's neither here nor there" he said with a deprecatory cough

"Seems to me its decidedly there' Marion whispered to Slade They laughed quietly together

Kinnicott, overhearing, puffed up like a pouter pigeon Nolan looked at him scornfully then, with odd intensity went back to the study of jiu jitsu

"Marion!" Kurt was nearly frantic now in his endeavour to gain her attention "If you understood better what these gentlemen mean to do you wouldn't be quite so friendly A libel suit—"

"I couldn't possibly be unfriendly to anyone so frank and—and gladiatorial as Mr Kinnicott' Marion said, just the bare flicker of her eyelash betraying her inward merriment

Kinnicott seemed to find this distinctly encouraging "Don't you think Miss Forsythe" he inquired urbanely "we could settle this quietly by ourselves?"

"You don't have to talk to him at all' Kurt said sharply

Marion looked at him reprovingly "But I want very much to know why Mr Kinnicott came all this way to see me Suppose" she said brightly to Kinnicott "we walk down to the summer house'

"Marion, you're not going to see him alone—"

"You bet she's not' Nolan put in unexpectedly He walked to Marion a little unsteadily and gripped her arm The effect of the two drinks was beginning to show "I'm going along too—"

"Behave Bunny" Marion gave him a slight push She spoke to Kurt. "Of course I want to talk to Mr. Kinnicott about the libel suit. 'Libel' suit sounds so cozy, doesn't it?"

This last completely paralyzed Kurt. He stared at her dazed

Marion beckoned to Kinnicott "Come along" she invited Nolan immediately started to follow them out the door.

"Where are you going?" Slade asked

"I know your father," Nolan said incautiously, "Its not safe for that little girl to be alone with—"

Kurt was thoroughly fed up "Oh shut up and sit down" he said wearily

Nolan had been silently praying for something of this sort He advanced on Kurt, his eyes glittering, then stood off in a newly acquired jiu-jitsu stance "So' You want to be tough do you?" he asked in a gritty voice

(The battle is on. At last Kurt and Nolan have come to physical conflict. Who will be the victor? Will this fight affect the fate of Marion and the biography? Read tomorrow's exciting installment.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Nolan stepped forward ready to declare his independence "I'll have a highball," he said in loud tones.

town. Malone theatre, Saturday.

The shocker that will shake the

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
221838

WHEREAS. ELMER PEAL and wife, LORENE H. PEAL (LORINE H. PEAL), by their deed of trust dated OCTOBER 10th, 1927, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of SCOTT County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 43 at Pages Nos. 511-512, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of Lot No. One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the East Half (E½) of Lot No. Two (2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼);

All that part of the East Half (E½) of Lot No. One (1) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, and

All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE¼ of SW¼) lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of the above being in Section No. Four (4), in Township No. Twenty-seven (27) North of Range No. Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridan. Containing in the aggregate 232.-00 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on SATURDAY JUNE 15th, 1935, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 17th day of May, 1935.

E. C. Pierce,
Substitute Trustee.

5—24-31-6—7-14.

LOST FAT
Fooled Gossipers

Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburg writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who would not want to see you the slender woman you can be if you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning. Tastes fine with juice of half lemon added.

Kruschen is SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle—any drug store. Malone's Drug Store sells lots of it.

Farm Insurance
At Cost

Reliable Mutual Protection Against Fire and Windstorm

Write L. W. Tramell
Dexter, Missouri

100 SHEETS and 100 ENVELOPES $

Personal or business stationery you'll be proud to attach your signature to.

SIKESTON STANDARD

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST FERRY BOAT LEGISLATION IN MISSOURI

No phase of transportation in Missouri is more interesting, or was more important in its day, than ferrying. Without the humble ferry serving trade and commerce at hundreds of crossings on Missouri's 38 streams large enough to be called rivers, Missouri with her largest mileage of navigable rivers in the nation would have been retarded in development for decades. During a century and more after the founding of St. Louis, no bridge in Missouri spanned either the Mississippi or the Missouri river, and throughout this period the ferry kept open the channels of transportation into, within, and from Missouri.

The first regular ferry in Missouri was kept on the Meramac by Jean Baptists de Gamache and was used by travellers passing between St. Louis and Ste Genevieve as early as 1780. Another early ferry was run between Ste Genevieve and Kaskaski. Near St. Louis there was a ferry before 1797, and in that year Capt. James S. Piggott secured the right to operate a ferry between St. Louis and Cahokia.

After the occupation of Upper Louisiana by the U. S., the growing stream of American settlers soon broke down barriers of the Mississippi, and new ferries were established at all points between present day Alton and Gray's Point. Competition and rate cutting began.

On June 9, 1806, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago his week, the first ferry-boat legislation was passed by the legislature of the Territory of Louisiana regulating ferries, fixing a license fee ranging from $5 to $100, and regulating the charge for passengers.

Ferries were established along the Missouri river at St. Charles, Franklin, above and below Franklin, and at Boonville. In 1816, a ferry was operated at Arrow Rock and later Jack's Ferry at Lexington and Sibley's Ferry near Fort Osage, were established.

The increase in ferries on the Mississippi above Alton was not so rapid as on the lower Mississippi or on the Missouri, since Alton served as a convenient crossing for settlers bound for the Salt river country. As early as 1820, however, a ferry was established at Louisiana to facilitate trade with Illinois, and in 1830, Samuel Stone put in operation the first ferry at Hannibal.

During the '30s, '40s and '50s the westward tide of settlers brought the ferry to the southeastern and southwestern sections of Missouri. In 1830, near the present town of Warsaw, Lewis Bledsoe operated the first ferry in southwest Missouri.

In 1818, the first ferry on the Missouri above what later became Westport Landing was established at Cow's Island, where a U. S. military post was located. In 1825, the first ferry operating near the mouth of the Kansas river across the Missouri was established, but it was not until 1837 that the first real ferry across the Missouri at what is now Kansas City was established by Peter Roy, a Frenchman.

Farther up the Missouri the number of ferries in operation during these years was unequalled. The military establishment at Fort Leavenworth, the Indian reservation in eastern Kansas, the rising tide of emigrants to Oregon and the Northwest, the supplies and men needed for the Mexican war, the California gold-rush the settlement of Kansas and Nebraska, and the Pike's Peak boom, combined to make these decades the golden age of ferrying in northwest Missouri.

Second only in importance to the St. Louis crossing, and almost equalling it in this area, was the crossing at St. Joseph. In 1850, the overland emigration exceeded 100,000 persons, and it is estimated that one-half crossed at St. Joseph.

The primitive ferry of Missouri was the canoe, which was followed by the keel-boat ferry. Then came the horse-ferry, propelled by a horse moving a treadmill attached to a paddle wheel, and in 1828, the first steam ferry-boat, the "St. Clair," was brought to St. Louis by Samuel Wiggins. The Wiggins' ferry-boats are still in operation at St. Louis today.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

The Alabama and Kearsarge—June 19, 1864. French public witnesses an American naval battle. The Alabama was a British built ship which was sold to the Confederacy and fitted out as a commerce raider in the Azores in violation of Portugal's neutrality. Under Captain Raphael Semmes, she burnt 57 Union merchantmen and Captured many more. Finally she put into Cherbourg, France, for refueling and overhaul. Before this was completed, Captain John A. Winslow arrived off that port in the Union ship Kearsarge. Semmes had everything to lose and nothing to gain by a battle. However, the French being anxious to see a naval engagament, told him that the presence of the Kearsarge off the port was a challenge which no man of honor could refuse. Yielding to public opinion, Semmes said that he would take his ship out to fight on Sunday morning. The railroads ran special excursions from Paris, and on June 19, 1864, the bluffs near the city were packed with spectators to see the fight. The Alabama was accompanied out of the harbor by a Frenchman-of-war which was to see that the battle took place outside the 3 mile limit, and by the English yacht Deerhound whose owner wished to have a good view of the engagement. The battle took place 7 miles off shore and was rapidly being won by the superior gunnery of the Kearsarge when Semmes headed for safety in the 3 mile limit. However, the Kearsarge cut in between him and the shore, forcing him to surrender. The Alabama sank before her crew could be removed to the Kearsarge. The Deerhound helped rescue the crew, and took Semmes and all his men which she picked up back to England. After the war England paid 16 million dollars to the United States as damages for the part which she took in fitting out Confederate commerce raiders.

Refreshing Recreation

Chaney's Natatorium

Day or Night

Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink



This is Heloise

YOU'LL FIND HER ON ..

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PRINTED STATIONERY

$1

June Only

But, if you haven't a cow and don't wanna' buy a cow you'll find sea-worthy little boats, heart-warming little houses and a lot of whosits and whatsits to place above your Name and Address on the stationery.

50 Deckled Sheets and 50 Deckled Envelopes including printing -- $1.00 in June — regularly $1.50.



Imagine getting a handsome cow like Heloise for such a low price. It's cowlossal — that's what it is!

H. & L. Drug Store

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., June 13-14, SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "OUR LITTLE GIRL", also Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames
Paramount News, Comedy "Ticket or Leave It" with Ruth Etting

Saturday, June 15 "IN SPITE OF DANGER" with Wallace Ford and Marion March
Serial "Call of the Savage" with Noah Beery, JJr.
Comedy and Novelty Reel
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 35c

Sunday and Monday, June 16-17 "LES MISERABLES" with Charles Laughton and Frederick March
Paramount News
Musical short "Gypsy Sweetheart" with Winifred Shaw and Phil Regan
Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

REX THEATRE ...
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Saturday and Sunday, June 15 & 15th "MEN OF THE NIGHT" with Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen
Saturday — Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall. Cartoon "Bird Man"
Sunday—Comedy
Matinees and nights 10 and 25c

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Thurs. Fri., June 13-14 MAE WEST IN "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Saturday, June 15 "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" with Warner Oland
Sun-Mon., June 16-17 "IN CALIENTE" with Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton

AUCTION

McCORD & MATTHEWS Wagon Yard, Sikeston — Sat., June 15

CLOSE OUT IN ICE BOXES

Carload of Fine Mississippi Cattle

Good Lot Farm Machinery

Come and Get 'Em---Rain or Shine!

Saint Louis and its many sights a week-end of pleasure for only **$12.50**!



Including ALL THIS

Outdoor "Muny" Light Opera
•
Big League Baseball
•
Trip on Mississippi
•
First Class Hotel Accommodations and Delicious Meals in Air-conditioned Restaurants

Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday afternoon and leave Monday afternoon ... yours will be a round of sightseeing and pleasure ... and $12.50 per person (2 persons in a room) will cover it all! ... tickets, hotel accommodations, meals ... everything! (except transportation)

The *first night* after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River ... *next morning* after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city ... that *afternoon* after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play ... *after dinner* that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park ... and *next day* to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best ... you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats ... you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

★ Hotel Lennox ★

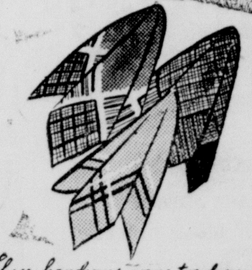
HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS

Notes for a young man worried about his Father!

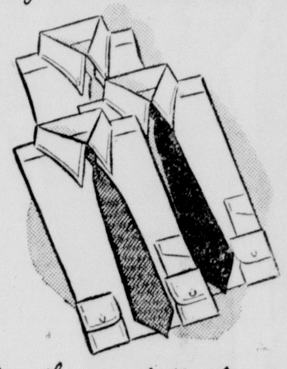
Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day



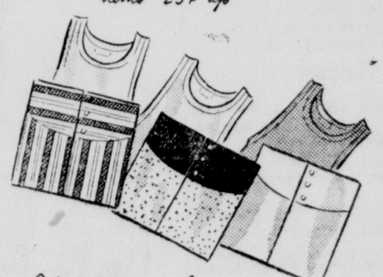
If Father's Day means more than a gesture — we suggest these Foulards. Arrows newest bit of summer neckwear. $1.00 each



Three handsome ways to dress up his pocket. Arrow handkerchiefs — new summer patterns. Masculine colors. He-man sizes. Hand-rolled hems 25¢ up



Give the man of the day the shirt of the day — Arrow! TRUMP — $1.95 PAR — the form-fit shirt — $2.00 GORDON — Arrow's cool oxford $2.00 All Sanforized Shrunk



If he's your best friend as well as your Dad give him comfort where it counts most. Arrow shorts — with the Seamless Crotch. No pesky seam in the middle to chafe. Sanforized 65¢ up. Undershirts 50¢

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. MACK LEDETTER

Funeral services for Mr. Mack Ledbetter, aged 67, were held from the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. M. A. Massey, former pastor here, now of Steele, officiating. Rev. J. T. Self of Sikeston also assisted. Interment was made in Memorial Park cemetery witn Albritton service.

Mr. Ledbetter, born in the state of Tennesses, February 26, 1868, died at this home in this city, Sunday, June 9, 1935, of complication of diseases.

Survivers include his wife, one son, Fred Ledbetter of this city, three step sons, three step daughters, two brothers, in Texas and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, Mr. W. P. Comer, and Lavern Comer are visiting relatives in Brazil, Indiana this week.

Miss Mary Moore of Senath, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ode Porter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parris and two sons, of Colterville, Ind., are located here at present. Mr. Parris is employed with the Highway Construction Co., near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Solly of Whitewater, Mo., were guests of his father. Mr. Richard Solly and children, Sunday.

Mr. John O. Edwards and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Paynton, Mo. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Ilene, who has been visiting there.

Romance, action, thrills move with the speed of a comet! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Mocabee arrived here Sunday from Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owens, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ball at Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. Ike Wofford and son, Philmore of Parma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford here this week.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Ira Menees last week. Mrs. W. T. Wofford received high score and Mrs. Mildred Farmer received second high. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Virgil Owens this week at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wofford.

Mrs. Myrtle Babb and son, Claude Babb of Idalia, visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hunt, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beinert are having their home remodeled and redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Legate of Essex, and Mrs. Emory Legate and son, Robert E. of here returned home Friday from a weeks' visit in St. Louis with relatives.

The Senior Sunshine Club met with Mrs. D. A. Mocabee, Friday. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Who will be the bride of Frankenstein? Who will dare! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mrs. Jessie Shaw of Temple, Texas, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. Simeon Shaw here, left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant and neice, Lula Bell Redmon of Tiline, Ky., visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Vick, Thursday evening, where a business meeting was held.

Fred Sheeter and Brown Hinson are home for the summer from Missouri University at Columbia.

Fifteen members from the Baptist church of here, attended the mission service at West Tanner school house, Sunday at 2 o'clock, where Rev. A. C. Sullivant, pastor of Baptist church of here delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Harry Cook and children spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, where she visited her brother, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Brown and family moved to our city, Monday.

Nine new members were added to the Baptist church, Sunday and two candidates were baptized Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Sullivant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legate, and Mrs. Emory Legate attended a birthday dinner of Mrs. Reeve's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, at Biggers, Ark. Wednesday. Mrs. Cochran celebrated her 75th birthday.

Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Supt. S. T. Clayton, Clyde Worley, Jr., John Shipman, Alonzo Lawrence, Bill Bryant, Jewell Sterret, and Harve Richardson, attended the Father and son Fellowship meeting at Chaffee, Mo., Tuesday night. S. T. Clayton delivered the address of the evening.

K. D. Neal, Marvin Saville, and E. L. Hinson of the CCC camp at Greenville and Ellington, Mo, were home last week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens and Mrs. Virgil Owens transacted business in Bloomfield, Monday.

Lightning struck the home of Mrs. Ben Marshall, Tuesday morning. No damage was done, however, except the meter was struck which caused the fuse to blow out.

MISS MARJORIE ARMSTRONG IS BRIDE OF HARRY R. COLE

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Armstrong of Sikeston, to Harry Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cole of Cape Girardeau, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The church altar was decorated with Easter and regal lilies and with candelabra. An arch over the organ and garden fencing extending on both sides were entwined with rambler roses and honeysuckle.

Before the ceremony, Eldon Hasse of Peru, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom, played this program on the organ:

Traummeri Schumann
Berceuse Jocelyn
Lohengrin wedding march Wagner

While the Rev. C. H. Morton, pastor of the Cape Girardeau Presbyterian church, read the service, Mr. Hasse played Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly", and after the wedding, he played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lyman A. Armstrong of St. Louis, wore a white mousseline de soie gown and a white hat of the same material. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and white rosebuds. Mrs. Lyman A. Armstrong, her matron of honor, was dressed in white and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Pearson of Vandalia and Miss Janice Cline of Oran, wore pink organdy and carried pink roses.

Ernest Walker, Jr., of Cape Girardeau was groomsman and Anderson Hayden of Sikeston and Charles Pearson of Vandalia were ushers.

At a reception, held after the ceremony in the Marshall hotel dining room, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cole received guests. A long table holding the bridal cake had a center piece of lilies and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole left Tuesday afternoon for a wedding trip to Sharon, Penn. When they return Sunday, Mrs. Cole will continue to work here at the Midwest Dairy Products Company and Mr. Cole at the Marquette Cement Company laboratory, where he is employed as a chemist.

SHARECROPPERS CHARGE LANDOWNERS HAVE NOW REFUSED FINANCIAL AID

Charges by sharecroppers that large landowners, particularly insurance companies, had refused to finance them until crops matured, expecting them to secure food and clothing from the FERA are throught to be not wholly fair.

At least one concern has stopped this year granting aid to tenants and sharecroppers, but the help, which was always negligible, was ended, ostensibly, at least, for another reason. Tenants who cannot finance themselves are not good men to have farming company land, an official said, and a great deal of time is required to collect debts.

This company serving only as a landlord, has never given a great deal of financial help to tenants and none at all to sharecroppers. Its practice of advancing some money was not stopped until this year, however.

Two other insurance concerns, large landowners here, have previously granted only special aid to tenants. Another, not an insurance company, has always financed some of its tenants, alloting them money each week. While several years ago it was supporting almost all its tenants until crops matured, now it helps less than half, who farm poor land. The percentage of dependents was reduced by the elimination of unsatisfactory tenants.

Sharecroppers' statements to relief workers here that they have been refused help for the first time this year tllies with those made by Walter Davenport, whose article on relief, "My Country, 'tis From Thee", appeared in the June issue of Collier's.

Mr. Davenport writes: "Investigators soon discovered that thousands of the (southern) planters had decided that the local relief boards, with state and federal moneys, were the logical agencies" to furnish tenants with "between-crops necessities."

"The planters were getting the frozen price of twelve cents a pound for cotton—the government's pegged price—and agreeing that they were singularly fortunate. But why, they asked, should they spend any of it on furnishing their tenants when all the tenant had to do was sing a song of no sixpence to the relief administrator? Further, many of these planters were forcing their tenants, chiefly negroes, to go on relief. The process was quite simple. The farm owner had but to serve notice upon the tenant that he must choose between vacating the shack that now sheltered him and registering with the relief authorities. This, you see, put the whole problem of caring for the tenant upon the government. Neat, efficient and economical.

"The net result of this petty skullduggery was not something highly to be desired. The tenant, sulking under what he considered indignities and wholly suspicious that in the whole transaction he had been defrauded, declared that the moment he could get a government job at reforestation reclamation, flood control, erosion prevention or what not, he would burn the road in his haste to be at it. And the cotton planter, protesting that, pegged prices or no pegged prices, he is the ultimate and inevitable victim of the processing taxes, is demanding that the government keep its hands off his so-called hired help-further, of course, than to feed and clothe them."

It is possible that sharecroppers are mistaken in blaming owners instead of tenants. Here, at least, tenants on large farms are directly responsible for providing for sharecroppers on the land they manage. The landowner is under no obligation to help the sharecroppers unless the tenants have no means or ability to acquire means. The question of helping or failing to help is entirely arbitrary, fitted to individual conditions.

SCOUT CAMPS OPENING POSTPONED TO JUNE 23

A four-weeks' camping period for Boy Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area will not begin until June 23, Gordon Blanton learned Thursday morning in a letter from C. G. Morrison, Scout executive.

The camp was originally scheduled to open Sunday, but since work was stopped because of rain, the grounds could not be prepared by this week.

Gordon Blanton, a member of troop 42, will remain at the camp four weeks as a junior officer in charge of the store, and several Sikeston Scouts are planning to enroll for at least a week at the camp. Mr. Morrison will also remain at the camp as director, and a Red Cross life saving expert, aided by several assistants, will have charge of water activities. Scoutcraft, handicrafts, and games will be directed by qualified men. John Middleton, who was cook at Camp Rotary, will again prepare meals for campers.

The camp is located on the St. Francis river in Wayne county, two miles west of Highway 67. A large spring provides drinking water, which has been found unusually good by University of Missouri chemists who tested it.

Shaves 15c

3 Barbers—No Waiting

SWAIM'S BARBER SHOP

Neuritis and Neuralgia

When a nerve carries painful impulses of an aching character, the name neuralgia is sometimes applied. Other times neuritis. Our modern ways of living are responsible for a great many neuritic involvements. They may result from abnormal alignment of the tissues anywhere along the nerve. When such conditions exist mechanical treatment is indicated.

Dr. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phones 562 or 265
Stallcup Bldg.

MINNOWS

Genuine Shiners

For Sale

See me for your minnows. I have them on hand at all times.

BARNEY FOWLER

At Fowler's Store

CHEVROLET

Buy a USED CAR



BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

1935 Chevrolet Closed-Cab Pick-up, low mileage.
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels
1930 Ford Sport Coach
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach, trunk

TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, new tires, motor overhauled, stake body, overload springs.
1934 Chevrolet 131 inch Cab and chassis, motor overhauled, A-1 tires

Special Priced for this Week
1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach $450.00
(Two to select from, Color Black and Maroon)

NOTE

Delivered prices on New 1935 CHEVROLETS

	Standard Series	Master Series
Coupe	$585.00	$702.00
Coach	$595.00	$722.00
Sedan	$662.00	$785.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up	$556.00	

(Above prices include full equipment.)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 229



An important chapter in the New Spring Style Book..

5.95

No spring wardrobe worthy of the name can afford to overlook linens. Here are two by L'Aiglon that you can wear right now underneath a coat and later on without one. Practical as well as smart, they are easily tubbed.

Reading from left to right: a one-piece shirt frock in white, natural, navy, brown, and pink, from 16 to 44, and a two-piece suit with unusual chromium buttons and a leather belt . . . white and natural . . . sizes from 14 to 40

More New Spring Lace Eyelet Voile Imported Gingham Dresses, Arrived Direct from New York.

Vogue Shop

233-8th Street
Cairo, Ill.

KROGER'S — The Complete Food Market

FLOUR	Lyon's Best	24 lb. Sack	95c	Thrifty or Big M	24 lb. Bag	75c	
CHERRIES	Red Pitted Avondale or Sturgeon Bay		No. 2 Can 10c				
COFFEE	Country Club lb.	25c	FRENCH Pound	21c	JEWELL 3 lbs. 45c	lb.	15c
Yellow Laundry Soap	TUNSO BRAND		7	Large 14 oz. Bars	25c		
DRINKS	Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Orange soda, Strawberry Soda, Lemon Soda, Lemon-Lime, Lime Rickey — No Deposit on Bottles		3	24 oz. Bottles	25c		

C. CLUB CORN	White or Golden Bantam	2	No. 2 Cans	23c	
PEAS	Standard Pack		No. 2 Can	10c	
C. CLUB Peaches	No. 1 TALL CAN	No. 2 1-2 can, 15c	10c		
VALUE Green Beans	3	No. 2 Cans	25c		
Wesco Brand Graham Crackers	2 lb. Box	19c			
EMBASSY MUSTARD	Quart Jar	10c			
Embassy Brand Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	25c			
Pears Apricots	Country Club	2	No. 1 Tall Cans	23c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	13c			
SUPER SUDS	3	Pkgs.	25c		

SHORTENING	FOR FRYING AND BAKING	Pound	14c		
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground	2 lbs.	29c	Jack Salmon, lb.	10c
SPRING LAMB	Swift's Quality	Legs Pound	25c	Roast Pound 20c	Stew Pound 12½c
FRESH CATFISH, sliced				lb.	25c

Fancy Hockless PICNIC HAMS	Sugar Cured Small Size	lb.	23c	Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon	No Rind No Waste lb. 33c
Franks, Bologna MINCED HAM	2 lbs.	35c		EATMORE OLEO	2 Pounds 25c
Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin Cream Cheese	2 lbs.	35c		Sugar Cured BACON	SMALL SIDES Half or Whole lb. 28c

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES 2 Pounds 15c

New Green Corn 2 Large Ears 5c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Dozen 15c

The Leient Press
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

There is a time every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance—Emerson-

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1945 — NUMBER 74

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1350 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Clay Halley of St. Louis, but formerly connected with the State Highway Department, and stationed in Sikeston visited with the Standard editor Tuesday afternoon. He was quite enthusiastic about Matt Murray as the next candidate for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, and why not? After graduating as a civil engineer, Murray located in Sikeston to practice his profession and from engineer and contractor he was selected to organize the first highway division in Southeast Missouri and was made division engineer. From this position he was transferred to headquarters in Jefferson City and given a promotion. At this time Theodore Gary was chairman of the State Highway Commission with his home in Kansas City. He was asked by officials of Kansas City to send them a man out of the Highway Department who was competent and honest to take charge of the public works department in that city and Mr. Gary sent Matt Murray. Mr. Gary a Republican in politics, sent a Democrat, but politics was not considered as Mr. Gary believed Murray the best in the Jefferson City office. And has Matt Murray made good? He has and 100 per cent at that. He is still a Sikestonian and if his friends presents his name to the people we'll do our best to organize Southeast Missouri for him.

* * *

Up at Charleston the City Council has requested merchants to refrain from using loud speakers, and has ordered the drafting of an ordinance prohibiting the use of such loud speakers which have become a nuisance in that city. When city dads of Kennett city. When and if the ordinance is drawn, the city dads of Kennett might get a copy of the ordinance and put it in effect here. During the past few years, such loud speakers have been used in Kennett in such a manner as to constitute a nuisance, and many complaints have been made, but like other such complaints nothing has been done about it.—Kennett Democrat.

* * *

The St. Louis Star-Times that reached this office Sunday morning was printed Saturday night, June 8, but carried the date line of Monday, June 10. Some dates for a daily.

* * *

Our friend D. L. McElroy is in the city for a visit with his family and friends. He has been covering considerable territory in North Arkansas for a wholesale house since last October and is home principally to recuperate from injuries to his hip when an auto crashed into his outfit. Glad to see him.

* * *

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have. First a President of the United States once complained publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than $100 a year, about 30 cents a day. Second, McMaster, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as $1 a day. Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young Henry Ford's minimum was $2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to $5 a day.— Arthur Brisbane.

* * *

Miss Winnie Eldridge, of Benton, and Misses Dalton and Young of Cape Girardeau, teachers in the Sikeston schools were visitors in our city during the week. Friends were glad to see them looking so well. Neither of them has sought to solve the problem of matrimony during the summer that we were able to find out.

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Deleonardo of St. Louis received a chain letter bearing the name of Mrs. Carl Perkins of Arkansas City, Kansas. She recalled that her half-brother, Milton Mahon, was born there 26 years ago, sinc which time she has not heard from him. On the bare chance that Mrs. Perkins might know something about him, she wrote a letter of inquiry. Result: Mahon and his half sister are now reunited. He resides in Blakesburg, Ia.

Franklin Moore and his sister, Miss Henrietta Moore, who recently graduated with honors from Fairmont College in Washington, D. C. returned here Tuesday afternoon after a short tour of eastern cities. Mr. Moore went to Washington to attend the Fairmont commencement exercises.

Harold McClure, son of Dr. T. C. McClure, is expected to arrive home the first of next week from Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, where he will be graduated this evening from Rothesay Collegiate School.

Harvey Johnson left Wednesday evening for Bellefontaine, O., to drive home a new Crysler straight eight hearse and ambulance bought recently for the Welsh Funeral Home.

She saved his life . . . then doublecrossed him! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Expense of Maintaining Streets To Be Reduced

Councilmen Monday night determined to reduce street department expenses after a long discussion resulting from presentation a week before of a $502 labor bill for street workers during May.

The amount was $116 more than was spent on the streets in April. And while only nine men were employed for street work in April, nineteen were hired during the following month. The marked increase occurred, according to Charles Boardman, street commissioner, because he attempted to give numerous men a few days' work each in May.

Hereafter, councilmen decided only four men, in addition to Boardman and James Winchester, the street cleaner, will work five and half or six days a week until early summer projects are completed. Then their work weeks will be reduced between half a day and a day.

Numerous complaints on the condition of streets here have been received by councilmen. As residents know, frequent rains have badly damaged streets, obliterating the effects of grading activity and interfering with necessary work. And because street department machinery is old, an excess amount of time is required in operating it. Councilmen suggested, during the discussion, that some new equipment he bought and that some streets be graveled, but no decision was made. Graveled streets, they agreed, do not wash as do earth roads, but the expense of getting gravel here is great.

Expenses have been increased, as well, because rains have made grass grow faster than ordinarily and because, while taxes to residents remain unchanged, traffic on streets here has almost doubled in the last few years.

At the meeting Monday night, council men passed three ordinances; one authorizing the sale of $11,000 of the $15,000 water system extension bond issue; a second levying a property tax of 50 cents on a $100 valuation for general revenue and one of 60 cents for the sinking fund; and a third levying a poll tax of $2 on ablebodied males between the ages of 21 and 50.

Many Events Planned For Air Circus July 4

Members of the third Missouri Chamber of Commerce goodwill air tour party will not be here for the board of aeronautics air circus, July 4, according to Dr. John D. Brock, director of the aerocade. "It will be impossible for us to have the tour by july 4," Dr. Brock said in a letter received Tuesday by C. L. Blanton, Sr. No date has been set for the tour. It is expected to be held next month, however.

Air stunts and races, a style show, and a fireworks display, as well as miscellaneous features, will entertain people who attend the board of aeronautics' second annual air show July 4.

According to board members, who are now busy perfecting the air circus program, almost as many features will be crowded into one day this summer as were presented during the two days of the municipal airport dedication festival last year. The program will open in the morning and will extend until late at night. Only a small admission will be charged.

If present plans materialize, a well-known pilot will come here to execute stunt flying in a trimotored plane, one of the most difficult feats performed in the air.

In addition to this feature, numerous pilots will also do stunt flying in smaller ships and participate in many entertaining races. Other events scheduled for the celebration include a ballon bursting contest, parachute jumping, and a style show, in which young women will parade in summer gowns of the newest fashion.

The fireworks display this year will be lavish, board members promise. Those who require additional entertainment may inspect the large carnival which will be set up at the air port July 4, and those who are hungry may eat at the numerous food and drink stands which will be provided.

It is hoped that residents of all Southeast Missouri will attend the air show. Proceeds from admission charged will be used to help pay a year's rent on the municipal airport ground.

Scott County Democratic Woman's Club at Benton

The Woman's Democratic club of Scott County gave a program in the community building at Benton Monday evening, that was well attended from different sections of the county.

Mrs. Ragsdale, of Chaffee, was master of ceremonies and introduced those on the program.

Besides the musical numbers, dances, etc. Frank Emmerson of Morley, told of his visit to Washington with 4500 others interested in President Roosevelt's program for the almost forgotten man. Then Rev. R. M. Talbot, member of the Missouri Legislature from Cape Girardeau county, told of activities at Jefferson City, during the session recently closerd.

The program rendered: Band selections by Chaffee band; Dance by Mary Beth Beggs of Illmo; vocal solo by Helen Hall of Illmo; talk by Mr. H. F. Emerson of Morley; piano selections by Mrs. Ruth Finey of Morley; dance by Dixie Smith of Benton; vocal solo by Eleanor Harris of Benton; reading by Miss Johnnye Cox of Fornfelt; vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Ancell of Sikeston; Talk by Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape county Representative; Musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Evin Burke, Mr. Laster and daughter of Vandser; vocal solo by Virginia Baker of Sikeston.

Graham's Beauty School Opening To Be Saturday

Graham's academy of beauty culture will be officially opened Saturday. Originally scheduled to be held June 1, the opening was postponed because equipment did not arrive until Wednesday.

Sam Graham, the school's owner and manager, hopes that all residents will visit the academy quarters on Center street Saturday. There they may see the equipment, bought to fit state requirements, and witness free permanent waving demonstrations given by a manufacturing company representative.

Mr. Graham has observed all requirements of the state board of health in opening his school. Already eleven students have enrolled. More are expected to enter soon to fill the academy to capacity.

The quarters have been divided into three sections. In the front is a combination office and reception room. Behind it is a large space where students do laboratory work, and in the rear are charts, blackboards, and tables for class study.

The laboratory is fitted with black modernistic chairs, circulating heat hair dryers, steamers, permanent waving machines, manicuring table, and other necessary fixtures, all of the newest design and style.

The course of study includes instruction in hairdressing, permanent waving, manicuring, scalp treatment, facial work, shampooing, finger waving, hair dyeing and bleaching, sanitation, and sterilization.

ASKED TO SPONSOR PLAY

Junior Chamber of Commerce members tabled a suggestion made at their meeting Tuesday by Miss Ethel Mae Robinson of Chaffee, that they sponsor a home talent play to be produced by a Kansas City play concern. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser was a guest at the meeting.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Roosevelt Still Carries On

(J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital News)

We have a great deal of sympathy for President Roosevelt. We believe he is an able, courageous, conscientious, patriotic statesman who is making an honest and heroic effort to lift the country out of the depression and start it on the road to business recovery. We admire him because he is a game fighter, whether it be battling to overcome a diseased body or a diseased economic condition.

President Roosevelt has found the going rough from the day he entered the White House. The country, flat on its industrial back, was laid on the president's door-step. The paralysis of his body that he fought and conquered, was as nothing in comparison with the paralysis of business that he inherited from the Hoover administration.

It was bad enough to find the banks of the nation closed, the hum of the wheels of industry and millions of American citizens out of employment, but what was infinitely worse, the people everywhere were disheartened, discouraged and threatened with the loss of morale.

From the Herculean task Roosevelt did not flinch. He carried the fight to the depression at once. He organized his forces and enlisted the whole country in the warfare to defeat business stagnation. He made some mistakes, of course. Men betrayed his confidence and others were inefficient but he carried on so well that hope came back to the people and confidence was restored to a great extent.

After the closed banks were opened and going fine again; the factories were putting more men to work and industry was making progress; and the price of farm products was going up, came the first great misfortune to the Roosevelt new deal. A dreadful, devastating, destructive drought swept over the country like a withering simoon. It was a fearful blow below the belt landed on President Roosevelt's program, making it necessary to supply with food, fuel and clothing more millions of American citizens. This unexpected handicap did not break the spirit nor chill the warm blood of compassion in Roosevelt's heart—he took it on the chin standing up and carried on!

And in the midst of the drought, the European countries repudiated the debts they owed Uncle Sam. About this time the so-called Liberty League was organized to snap at the President's heels. Then came Huey Long with his tirade of abuse. Next the scourge of the awful dust storms blew the soil from the earth and hope from the soul of a million western farmers, many of them abandoning their farms and homes to begin the long trek to Alaska. And still Roosevelt carried on!

Next in order of calamities, the United States Chamber of Commerce resolved itself into an anvil chorus and began knocking Roosevelt's recovery program that was winning out in spite of obstacles and opposition. And then the Republican politicians, who were in power when the country was going to smash and did nothing about it, came out of their cyclone cellars and ran up the flag of "Fight Roosevelt"—no program, nothing to offer in the place of the new deal, just fight the man who was winning the fight against the depression. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, says that, "The fault-finder to listen to is the man who has a better program to offer."

But his troubles were not yet over. The Supreme Court dealt the administration's program of recovery an awful blow squarely between the eyes, thus fearfully handicapping and delaying business and enterprise that were rapidly making gains all over the country. And as if this was not enough, Dame Nature for the third time threw her fateful dice in the balance against Roosevelt in his fight for the welfare of the common people of the United States, by opening the flood gates of destruction, and swollen streams and overflowing rivers washed the property of many thousands away and thus added to the relief burden of the administration.

And notwithstanding all of these adversities that have hindered and hampered the Roosevelt band-wagon of progress —clogging its wheels with obstacles insurmountable—still the President's face is lifted high toward the plain people of this country for whom and with whom he fights for business recovery.

In spite of every adverse wind that blows, Roosevelt stil carries on! And he continues to win his fight against depression. Give this heroic man a cheer!

"Red" Heath Arrested Jailed On Old Charge

Charles (Red) Heath, who escaped from the city jail this spring, was arrested Saturday nite by four officers who surprised him at Jackson's service station in the west part of town.

Passing the station late at night, Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt saw Heath standing inside. They did not stop but drove into town, where they found Gid Daniels and W. A. Singleton, night officers. The four men then returned to Jackson's arresting Heath and taking him to the city jail.

While he was serving a term for fighting after failure to pay a fine, Heath crawled from a jail window which workmen had left open as they constructed the fire truck garage addition. Heath left Sikeston, staying most of the time in Morehouse.

Heath was paroled Wednesday morning to C. L. Blanton, Jr. He is to work for the city until he is sent to a CCC camp.

Natural Gas Company To Have Larger Office

New offices for the Sikeston Natural Gas Company will be established soon in a room on East Malone avenue between Sellards market and the Jones grocery.

G. W. Tiley, manager of the company, expects to move to the new quarters on about June 20 or 25, after the room has been redecorated.

Coming here sixteen weeks ago, Mr. Tiley opened an office at the Davey plumbing shop. Increased business, however, has forced him to arrange for larger quarters.

In his new place, Mr. Tiley will have a complete line of Skellgas-Electrolux refrigerators, Skellgas ranges and water heaters, tanks of the compressed natural gas used in operating Skellgas products, and all Skellgas appliances.

FIRM GRANTS FOUR LOANS

Four loans have recently been granted by the Sikeston Building & Loan Company, Oscar Carroll, secretary, said Wednesday. Two loans were granted for the construction of new houses, one of $1800 and the second of $1400, and two additional loans of $800 for improvements. Work is expected to start immediately. At an association meeting Friday night, it was announced that $12,000 worth of stock had been paid off after its maturity.

The super shocker of the century Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

Farmers in Scott County report a June 1 condition of 55 percent for wheat against 67 per cent in 1934 and a five year average condition of 61 per cent. The condition of oats is very favorable, being 52 per cent of normal on June 1. The condition of other crops in the county are hay 52 per cent, pasture 82 per cent, apples 72 per cent, peaches 68 per cent, pears 58 per cent and cherries 18 per cent.

A cargo of dynamite! Brakes gone! The girl he loved in the path of his hell on wheels! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Four Arrested Here; Jailed For Car Theft

Three St. Louis youths who were charged with violating the federal Dyer act after their capture here February 20 by Trooper John Tandy were given penitentiary sentences in St. Louis Monday.

The three admitted to Federal Judge Moore that they had stolen a 1934 Dodge sedan in University City and had driven it as far south as Mississippi before starting back north.

Frank Morton, 21 years old was sentenced to four years in prison and his brother Obra Morton, 18, and Floyd Ross, 19, were given three years each. All of the men had previously served workhouse or jail terms on similar charges, and Frank Morton has served a term at the Algoa intermediate reformatory for burglary.

A northward return journey for the three was interrupted one afternoon as Trooper Tandy met the Dodge while he was driving south on Highway 61. Suspicious, he turned his car around, intending to question the young men.

The driver of the stolen car increased his speed, however, and fled up the pavement until he saw that Trooper Tandy was fast gaining on him. He quickly turned into the Champion lane, and still going very fast reached the Frisco tracks before the Dodge's knee action collapsed.

The car did not turn over, but the men were badly shaken by the abrupt stop. At the patrol office, the two Mortons and Ross confessed stealing the car, and Alfred Davis of Hayti, a hitchhiker who had been picked up by the three, was released.

On Monday, as well, James Harrington, 21-year-old farmer of Erin, Tenn., was sentence to six months in jail after he had pled guilty to driving a stolen car from his home to Sikeston. Harrington, who had no previous criminal record, told the court that the automobile had been left in his care by a stranger and that he had driven it after the stranger failed to return.

The car, a 1934 Plymouth coupe with an Alabama license, was stolen in Chicago on February 2. Harrington was not arrested until April 4, when Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt stopped him at the Highways 60 and 61 intersection to question him on suspicion.

5 Republicans Return From Midwest Meeting

George W. Kirk and R. E. Bailey of Sikeston, Mrs. D. P. Bailey of Blodgett, Joe Hawkins of Commerce township, and E. W. Hayes of Richland township have returned from Springfield, Ill., where they attended a midwestern Republican conference on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Kirk is chairman of the Scott county Republican central committe and Mrs. Bailey is vice-chairman.

Eighty nine hundred registered delegates from ten midwestern states were present at the convention, Mr. Kirk said visitors increased to 15,000.

After vigorously attacking President Roosevelt, Republicans adopted a "declaration of principles" which they hope will gain support for their party in the 1936 presidential election campaign.

Among principles and programs endorsed were these: justice for veterans; preservation of the constitutional form of government and state rights: "free enterprise against Fascism and collectivism"; "a system of collective bargaining for labor,;" protection of women workers and elimination of child labor; old age pensions; a policy of "economy and thrift with allowance for relief;" a balanced budget; governmental benefits to agriculture; "preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly;" and " a sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress."

Eight Already Entered In Tennis Tournament

Eight persons have already entered a citywide tennis tournament which will be held here this summer, according to Jack Lancaster, who issued entry blanks at the H. & L. drug store.

They are Merlin Taylor, Bill Donnell, Ewart S. Taylor, Bill Van Horne, Kemper Bruton, Kenneth Hocker, Z. W. Killgore, and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Although the deadline for entry is not until July 1 and the tournament play will not start until July 15, residents are urged to enroll at once so that they may draw for pairings on the contest brackets. An entrance fee of 10 cents is charged so that suitable trophies may be bought for winners in the junior and senior singles matches and medals for each member of the championship team.

Any man 20 years old or less may enter the junior singles division and any man 21 or more, the senior group. No age limitations have been placed on entrance in the doubles matches. Preliminary matches will be decided by two out of three sets. If contestants agree to the plan before they play, three of five sets will determine winners in the semi-finals and the finals.

Many other tennis players must enter the contest if it is to be held, Mr. Lancaster said. A woman's match will not be run off unless at least eight are entered to play.

Omar Gray Dies After Long Career as Editor

Omar D. Gray, known throughout the state as an editor, business man, and a prominent member of the Democratic party, died Monday in Sturgeon, his residence. He was 66 years old.

Funeral services were held in Sturgeon Wednesday and burial was in the La Plata, Mo., cemetery.

Forty-seven years ago he bought the Sturgeon Leader, makink a down payment of $2.40, and several years ago he purchased the Centralia Courier and the Columbia Herald-Statesman. All three newspapers were published in Columbia through an arrangement with the University of Missouri school of journalism. Gray, in ill health, had been inactive for a year.

While he was president of the Missouri Press Association in 1908, Gray tried unsuccessfully to gain the nomination for congress from his district. After he had helped, as campaign manager, to elect Frederick D. Gardner governor of Missouri eight years later, he was appointed state oil inspected. In 1926 he served as field secretary of a world press conference in Geneva, and later as secretary-treasurer. For ten years he operated a newspaper brokerage.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider of St. Louis spent last week-end here with Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kindred. Mr. Schneider, who is connected with the Roger Putman Company of St. Louis, on the sales force, also transacted business while here. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Kindred for a short visit.

PAINLESS DEATH! Why sudden Death Is Usually Painless Explained in an Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The condition of L. R. Burns, who has been confined to his home the past week due to illness, was reported yesterday to be about the same.

Mrs. Lucy Yunevich, 60, of Terre Haute, Ind., choked on a bite of food and it was discovered she had swallowed a hair pin. Complications that developed after the removal of the pin caused her death.

Frankenstein's monster is on the rampage!—Surviving certain doom, escaping howling, vengeful mobs! The monster lives—for love! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

To Petition Madrid Papers

Dear Editor:—

At a meeting Tuesday night of the New Madrid County Civic Improvement League, a member of the Executive Committee offered a resolution to the effect that the Chair appoint a committee to wait on the news(?)papers of this county and beg them to come to our meetings and help the committee to spread the news of what the League is trying to accomplish in the way of getting roads built, getting ditches cleaned out, such other improvements as might be proposed at the meetings of the Executive Committee.

This league was formed several weeks ago, and has been holding weekly meeting. At the meeting a week. ago, the organization was completed by the election of an executive committee of two members in each community center. It is the duty of this committee to solicit new members and to make recommendations for improvements needed in its community. The membership fee is $2.00, payable semi-annually, June 1st and December 1.

Up to this time every major community is represented on the Executive Committee and ninety per cent of the members, besides a large number of farmers and others interested in the program of the League attended the meeting of this committee last Tuesday night.

The Leaguers believe that New Madrid county is not getting its share of the allotments made by the State and the Government for projects, such as both, the State and U. S. Governments, are anxious to spend money for to aid the unemployed and get them off the list of those who are now receiving a "dole", or direct relief. Farm-to-market roads for instance, which are built by the State, are designated alphabetically and, while New Madrid county has gotten only to C or D, some of the Ozark counties have reached the letter J and are still asking for more. We believe that, inasmuch as the State and U. S. authorities are not very liable to look us up, we had better get busy and look them up. If the mountain won't come to Mohamed, Mohamed will have to go to the mountain.

The Executive Committee, which is composed of farmers, professional men and business men, representing 19 communities are alive to the necessity of the improvements, the benefits to our laboring class and the opportunity our governments offer now to get these improvements made at no cost to local tax payers directly and are taking an earnest and lively interest in the organization and should be encouraged by the local press; but as our New Madrid County press seems to be either too indolent, sleepy, or too "cross-grained" to do a little boosting and fill their sheets with worthwhile matters, your correspondent has been asked to make this report to your paper, trusting that, as you have a number of subscribers in this county, you will not refuse to help us out by publishing this, and as much more as you feel like contributing your valuable space for.

A New Madrid Citizen.

UNDISTURBED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

You can't frighten Miss Audrey Chaney.

While she was sitting in her office on the third floor of the courthouse in Benton Monday morning, lightning cut a clean round hole thru the ceiling of her room. Miss Chaney didn't even notice the hole until a friend she was talking with showed it to her.

Lightning first struck the flagpole on the top of the courthouse. Then it passed down the pole and glanced off onto an iron brace. The lightning's journey ended in the ceiling of Miss Chaney's office.

The hole was small, about the size of a silver dollar.. Miss Chaney did not notice the invasion of her office because her back was turned to the place where the lightning penetrated.

Mrs. Herbert Boardman entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Dorothy Lee, who that day celebrated her eleventh birth anniversary. Those who were present to enjoy the affair were: Betty Jo Gross, Coretta Coomer, Virginia Boardman, Zoletta and Imogene Boardman, Mary Ovedia Boardman, Burdeen Comstock and Maxine Pratt. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the youngsters. Mrs. Boardman was assisted by Mrs. Theodore Sharer.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GIVE FATHER SOMETHING
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store
in a Good Town

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

Washington, June 12—Senator Harry S. Truman did not come to Washington and jump into the legislative pool without first doing a little exploration.

However, having made sure that no hidden snags were present and having taken the temperature of the water, he has dived in head first. Missouri's junior senator has opened fire with a double-barrelled farm bill to protect farmers against foreclosures and provide for the purchasing of farms by those who wish to own their own homesteads.

Would Inure Mortgages

The bill provides for insurance of mortgages through the Farm Credit Administration, giving farmers security against foreclosure by extending moderate interest loans over ten to twenty years. The exact interest rate is 4 per cent with a fraction for insurance premiums on the mortgage insured by Federal Land Banks.

Pointing out that agricultural conditions have made loans almost impossible to secure, Senator Truman said: "The intent of my bill is to facilitate the making of loans on farm property and to encourage private capital to seek this character of loans under the provisions of the bill."

The second major provision of the bill covers purchasing of farms not to exceed 160 acres for the purpose of affording a home to be worked and tilled by the purchaser.

"I believe the attraction of private capital to business everywhere is the great problem facing the country today," Senator Truman asserted. "Where this can be done through the encouragement of the government but without placing a financial burden or responsibility upon the government it will result in great advantage toward restoring the agricultural interests of this country to normalcy."

Romjue Wins Again

I have often remarked here about the smooth, efficient way Representative Andy Romjue gets things done. The proof of the political pudding lies in the fact that last week the house passed his bill providing for the establishment of the General John J. Pershing National Military park near Lacled in Linn county.

The "Judge", as Mr. Romjue is widely known here, has worked on this matter since a year ago January—which may seem like an endless period to the average citizen but which is relatively fast work gauged by the way things move in Washington. During these months Andy introduced the measure, guided it safely through committee and onto the house calendar and then to passage.

There remains only one fly in the ointment now the bill has to weather the senate, where it will meet an unfavorable report. However, with both Senators Clark and Truman working for it, defeat is yet a long way off.

A $750,000 DUN

Congressman Clarence Cannon has been requested by Governor Park to represent Missouri in her attempts to collect about $750,000 the federal government has owed the state lo these seventy years. The "dunning" will probably have commenced by the time you read this through a bill introduced by Mr. Cannon to reopen Missouri's case in this matter.

Here's the story.

During the civil war Missouri borrowed money to place troops in the field for the Union cause, having been assured the federal treasury would repay both principal and interest. The Union did pay the principal, but the interest, totaling approximately three-fourths of a million dollars, was never paid.

New York Was Paid

In 1896 New York, having also failed to collect interest pushed the case to the supreme court and the high tribunal ruled the Empire state was entitled to its interest and the amount was paid.

The comptroller general afterward ruled that closed cases could not be reopened; and inasmuch as Missouri had gotten back the principal, the case was a closed one.

However, according to Mr. Cannon, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—whose positions were on all fours with Missouri's—had the matter opened by legislation and collected their money. (Kentucky built her new state capitol from her payment.)

World War Intervened

Missourians both at home and in Washington spent a number of years in preparing their suit only to have the World War intervene and preclude consideration of such a relatively minor matter.

Following the war, the case was neglected through the successive reigns of Hyde, Baker and Caulfield.

Governor Park acted immediately, though, and the work is about to begin. Assignment of this important task to Mr. Cannon came right on the heels of his recent victory in which he secured an order from the war department requiring CCC provisions for third corps area camps to be purchased entirely from Missouri wholesalers.

Washington Comment

The recent much-discussed decision of the Supreme Court of the United States created first a lull of surprise, and then a gale of comment which is decreasing in intensity, although the sea is by no means mirror-like and calm. According to a handy phrase which flows trippingly from the tongue, the NRA is dead. It was rumored that the President did not share that view and had no intention of letting the NRA be buried alive. Conferences with leaders in Congress and with persons versed in the law were reported, and there were suggestions of legislation that would keep the act in force, at least with respect to concerns participating in interstate commerce. When surmise had finished the job of making up the President's mind, he made up his mind for himself. Probably he had done so before the guess work began. It now appears that legislation in the direction of keeping the NRA in active operation will not be urged for some time to come. There is no trustworthy information regarding constitutional changes which will rehabilitate the discarded legislation. About all that seems to be known is that the NRA will continue in a curtailed form for the purposes of investigation, tabulating and digesting the material it collects and qualifying itself as an authority on the general subject of trade regulation by a central federal power.

When the Normandie entered New York harbor 4 days, 11 hours and 42 minutes out of Southampton, she broke another Atlantic crossing record, trimming approximately two hours from the time made by the Italian liner Rex, four years ago. Perhaps the most noteworthy fact brought to notice by the achievement is that the perfection of hulls and machinery is at a standstill. That statement necessarily is true, since records for so long a run are broken only by a margin of an hour or two. Nevertheless, the French are entitled to full credit for what they have done. They are not quite so speedy in paying war debts. New York City gave the liner the customary noisy, metropolitan welcome. Americans like speed and are willing to let bygones be bygones, for the time being at least in favor of anyone who can traverse an area of maximum width in a minimum amount of time.

In the long reach that stretches from Colorado to Mexico, floods and tornadoes have been having their way, with corresponding loss of life and property. The seafaring man is supposed to endure an existence fraught with peril, yet he is the one who seems to come out best when the elements cut loose, and in the time of storm, the navigator's worries increase as he approaches the solid ground of the coast. The sailor's safety lies in preparedness. By the same token, government appropriations cannot be expended more wisely than in flood control.

The mention of horseback riding at this season of the year is likely to bring to mind the circumstance that the racing season is on, to the amusement of many, and to the disgust of those who have picked the wrong horse. The King of England diverts attention from the track for a moment, by riding for two hours in a parade on his seventieth birthday. There was a time when sturdy patriots like Paul Revere had to saddle in haste and post about to warn the countryside that the British were approaching. Nowadays, the descents of a group of Englishmen on Boston simply would be an occasion for a banquet, a sightseeing trip, and the exchange of good wishes. The United States looks with kindly eye upon the monarch who, at three score and ten, jogs through London in a leisurely way on his nag, and has for him only the famous toast: May he live long and prosper.

Italy is said to be aroused over the killing of a score of her troops is Africa. "Aroused" is not exactly the right word to employ. It may be that there is more quiet in Italy at one time than at another, but that land has had no chance for a good old fashioned snooze, from which it must be aroused, since the vigorous Mr. Mussolini took up the reins.

Again he lives! He breathes! He walks! He sees! But now he talks! He loves! He demands a mate! Staggering the imagination, challenging the thrill-proof — the terrific sequel to a super shocker comes to the screen! Malone theatre Saturday, midnight show.

Palm oil is obtained from the fleshy outer covering of the fruit of several species of African palm trees, the best known being the Guinea oil tree.

Ensign: "I beg your pardon, sir. My wife wants me to help her clean house this afternoon. Would you let me go ashore?"

Captain: "I certainly would not."

Ensign: "Thank you very much, sir. I knew I could depend on you."

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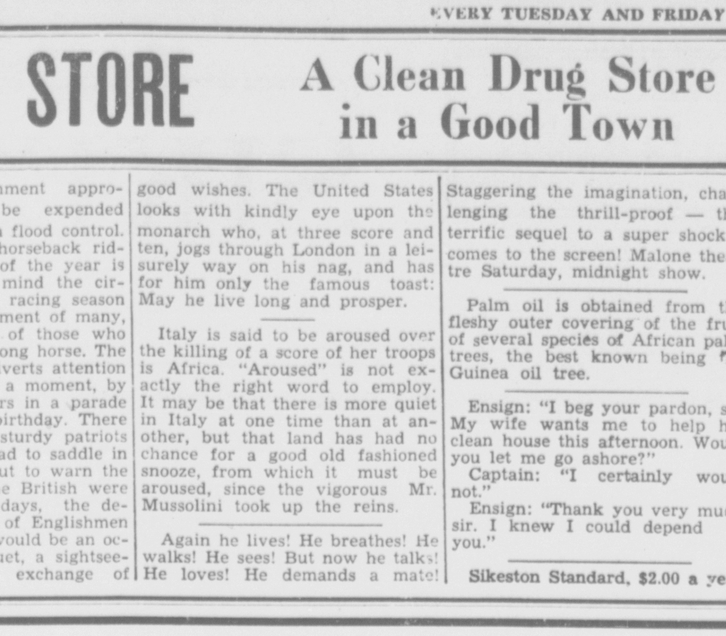
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KANSAS CITY, MO.	$7.45	BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	$6.65

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For the beach . . . for week-ends the new White Palm Beach seems made to order. And "made-to-order" is how it feels when you slip into one and know its carefree comfort.

It is splendidly tailored by GOODALL . . . who make the famous cloth . . . and its style is as noteworthy as its coolness.

We're showing the white Palm Beach in single and double breasteds; also in shirred backs and open shoulder models for Sport.

Many other colors . . . including tans, greys, blues and browns. All priced to make you marvel at the value.

$15.75

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Home Modernizing Dreams Come True



The illustration on the right shows a home of ordinary lines of appearance. There are many of this type in the towns and on farms of Scott county.

Looking at the two pictures, it is hard to believe they are one and the same house. Exterior changes including removing the old porch, shingling the house, landscaping and planting. Inside the house was made thoroughly modern. The entire job of modernizing this home was done at a surprisingly low cost.

Scott county home owners who are planning to modernize their abodes this year may receive valuable worthwhile suggestions in two ways. 1. Read the advertisements on this page. 2. Use the coupon below.

Recognizing a trend toward home modernization in this county, the Sikeston Standard is co-operating with Successful Farming in bringing modernization helps, ideas and suggestions to those interested. Use the coupon below.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Please send me, FREE, postpaid, two booklets, "The Farm House Keeps Pace" by a noted rural architect, and "Furnishing the Farm Home" by an expert interior decorator.

Name .....

R.F.D. ..... Town ..... State .....

GIVE GROUNDS NEEDED CARE, FHA URGES

Garden Treatment Is Important Spring and Summer Task

Planting, pruning and trimming shrubbery takes a prominent place in home beautification during the Spring and Summer months.

In improving the general appearance of grounds about the house, dead branches on trees and shrubs should be neatly trimmed either disposed of or stacked in a fertilizer bin where they may decay until usable as fertilizer.

Not only should dead wood be removed but trees should be trimmed in accordance with good landscaping principles so that desirable branches will develop. Elms, for example, used for street trees and along driveways should be trimmed so that they will gradually develop a spreading top like a giant umbrella. Spruce is most effective when developed as a towering green spire. The dense crown of the hard maple is striking as a bushy ball in which the yellow, brown, and red shades of Fall merge in a flame of color.

Trim Trunks

In general, street trees should have their trunks trimmed to uniform height and sufficiently high so that there will always be ample clearance over both walks and streets. Trees located on lawns, especially where there is sufficient space for the natural spread of their branches, are more attractive when the branches begin with a wide spread at the ground line. Then the gradually tapering effect of the tree from the ground to its top provides a rare exhibit of landscape perfection.

Because of the length of time required to grow trees to desirable shade-tree size, they should be valued by the home owner, and every precaution should be taken to protect them. If the fiolage last year did not have a thrifty growth and natural color, it is possible that the roots should be fertilized. In other cases, where decay has started in the tree trunk, it may be necessary to have an expert tree surgeon remove the decayed parts and reinforce the trunk with concrete. It is often advisable to bolt various branches together near their dividing point to prevent a tree from splitting, while in other cases steel cables are extended between various branches to prevent them from breaking off during severe wind storms.

After existing trees are properly conditioned, the shrubbery trimmed and dead stock removed, then the home owner may do required transplanting and obtain such additional stock as may be needed from a nursery. He will then be able to obtain beautiful landscaping effects as the flowering plants burst into full bloom and the foilage develops into a variety of lacy patterns.

Flower beds and rock gardens should have the soil around existing plants cleared of litter and needed additional rich soil and fertilizer added. Occasionally acid soil needs neutralizing.

Care Is Urged

While gardening and landscaping may be done at this time with hardy perennial plants, care should be taken not to expose tender annuals prematurely or until the home owner is reasonably satisfied that they will not be subjected to a late frost.

The lawn, of course, should receive careful attention and should be cleared of all litter, sunken places filled with fresh rich soil and humus, and fertilizer added as needed. Spring is also an excellent time to remove undesirable weed growth from the lawn.

Credit for doing needed landscape work is insurable under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and is obtainable from any approved lending agency. This makes it easy and convenient for owners to beautify and increase the value of their properties. Landscaping may be most economically done during the Spring, when climate conditions are most favorable for plant growth.

The world trembled while the scientist decided —sacrifice his bride—or make a mate for the monster? Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

5th LOCAL GOLF VICTORY MARKED BY LOW SCORES

Playing exceptionally well, Sikeston golfers Sunday defeated Kennett 38 to 18 in their fifth game of the Southeast Missouri golf league tournament, left incomplete the week before because of rain.

Orville Lumsden was low scorer with 66, 33 for each nine holes, and Hester Alexander was only one point behind with 67 for the game. George Kirk was third with 73 points and numerous other players scored in the seventies and eighties. No one shot more than 100.

The individual scores are listed below. Kennett players are named first.

Virgil Powell, 69; Orville Lumsden, 66-2. Jiggs Miles, 70; Hester Alexander, 67-2.

Dewey Miles, 79; George Kirk, 73-3. A. Untereiner, 78-1, Pete Medley, 78-1.

W. Hunter, 80; Dr. T. C. McClure, 76-3. W. C. McHenry, 85; Peg Mahew, 78-3.

Glen Sexton, 77-2; Ralph Potashnick, 80. Dr. George Gilmore, 80-2; Billy Keith, 87.

Jack Karston, 95; H. J. Kirk, 88-2. E. A. Baldwin, 84; Lynn Stallcup, 79-3.

Dr. W. Spence, 86; Bill Malone, 78-3. Joe Wellman, 78; Clarence Scott, 76-3.

Bill Bremer, 98; D. L. Fisher, 89-3. Charles Fowler, 84-3; H. L. Trowbridge, 90.

W. Marshall, 83-1; Harry Harty, 79-2. Jim Marlow, 89; Joe Matthews, 78-3.

Walter Andrews, 88-3; Lee Bowman, 92. H. Williams, 89-1; V. Rost, 89-1.

Bill Hemphill, 89-3; William Mann, 90. Chuck Turner, 88; F. Robbins, 77-3.

A. Thrower, 87-1; J. Conran, 87-1. C. H. Bratton, 94-1; E. P. Coleman, 96.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13—Realizing a contact with agriculture is necessary to the commercial success of a metropolitan center, St. Louis business and professional leaders have marshalled their forces, as never before, to make the twenty-sixth annual National Dairy Show the greatest in point of interesting exhibits and popular appeal, ever held in the history of the dairying industry.

This became known with the announcement by Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that 367 men had agreed to serve on an advisory committee to work for the success of the show, which will be held at The Arena, here, next October 12 to 19.

The show will be the outstanding dairy event of the nation for 1935, Dysart said. It was obtained for St. Louis after extensive negotiations between representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the National Dairy Association. Headquarters to handle arrangements for the show have been established in the Chamber of Commerce building, with Lloyd Burlington, secretary of the Dairy Association, in charge.

The St. Louis National Poultry Show will be revived and held in connection with the Dairy Show, with Charles Key Cullom, as manager. Cullem said the budget for the poultry show has been set to insure liberal premiums, adding he was confident of having the entries of the best and most beautiful feathered stock in America.

His strength was that of a dozen men and when he loved, he was fiend incarnate! Who will be his mate? What heart, what soul, what flesh so brave? Malone theatre Saturday, midnight show.

GILES W. GREGORY DIED AT HOME HERE SUNDAY

Giles W. Gregory, a resident of near Sikeston for fifty years, died Sunday at his home here, 619 Dorothy streeet.

Mr. Gregory, a farmer, was born at Eddyville, Ky., on February 15, 1866, and at the time of his death was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the residence, and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Gregory is survived by two sons, Edward and Charles Gregory, both of Sikeston, three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Holly of Sikeston, Mrs. Kate Hollaman of Pitcher, Okla., and Mrs. Lillian Murphy of Anadarko, Okla.; a brother, James Gregory of Cameron, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Nanna Cox of Princeton, Ky. Albritton service.

MOREHOUSE MERCHANT DIES

Funeral services for McKindree Ledbetter, who died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Morehouse, were held at the Morehouse Methodist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. Massie officiating. Burial was in memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Ledbetter was born February 26, 1868. For the last twenty years he had lived in Morehouse, where he was a merchant. He is survived by a son, Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse; three brothers, Allen Ledbetter of Couch, Mo., Coleman Ledbetter of Pasadena, Calif., and Taylor Ledbetter of Ledbetter, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Rowden of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Matilda Ledbetter of Perry, Tenn. Albritton service.

Andres Santa Cruz (1794-1865) was successively president-dictator of Peru and Bolivia. Chilean forces overthrew him and for a while he lived in Ecudor. But this was too close for the peace of mind of his neighbors, and he was persuaded to retire to Europe on a pension contributed by Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

The famous remedy of "habeas corpus" was apparently invented in the England of the Twelfth Century for the special purpose of putting accused persons into jail. It became converted gradually during the next four centuries into what it is today, a means of rescuing persons from unlawful custody.

At the Straits of Gibraltar, where there is a shelf of only 175 fathoms, the surface water down to about 75 fathoms is always flowing into the Mediterranean. Below that depth it flows slowly out.

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HAS THE SMARTEST COLLAR THAT EVER HUGGED A NECK . . .
Introducing the ARROW DEVON—with the new Arrow Collar—the finest ever attached to a shirt.
Made of new re-inforced fabric. Looks fresh without starching! Lies smooth and flat always. Points can't curl or flip up! Cut lower than other collars—sets better on the neck.
DEVON is, of course, tailored with the usual Arrow skill. It comes in Mitoga model—shaped to fit. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk. Holds its correct size and fit . . . permanently. See the Arrow DEVON. A really improved shirt! $2.50
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS



"Let's make a Neighborhood Job of it" . . . —By Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor

The magnitude of our national need for better housing is almost incredible. Here is a market so vast, and of needs so pressing as to seem fantastic. More materials and labor are required to do the needful repairing and remodeling job in our country today than were needed in the restoration of the war-devastated areas of Belgium and France.

But the citizens of Sikeston can approach the national Better Housing problem in terms of the needs of our city and our own neighbornood. Then, the full potential of the opportunity facing us becomes apparent. Then only do we have a clear picture of what we can do, right now, to make our neighborhood a better place for all of us. Each home a better home. Our own properties enhanced in value. And employment given to skilled and unskilled labor in erection and in fabrication of needed building materials and equipment.

The National Housing Act gives the Federal Housing Administration power to insure all loans made to home owners by banks and other approved financial institutions. That does not mean our banks leand Federal funds. It means that these approved institutions are prepared to lend us private capital, the deposits of our neighbors and ourselves—our money. So now home owners can remodel, repair and modernize our homes to the extent that we have always wanted to. Now we can borrow the money to do the job and repay it out of income monthly. Naturally, our local banks scan carefully each application for a loan. This great national plan is not a program to waste money. It is a plan to put money to work in order that home owners' properties may be preserved, conserved, and enhanced in value . . . plus providing gainful occupation to men in the building trades. And one-third of all the unemployed today are men from the building trades!

So, let's make this a neighborhood job! Let's look at our own home! Analyze our own homes and the homes of others in our neighborhood without being too critical but without rose-colored glasses. Let's build and repair not only for our own benefit, but also for the benefit of our neighborhood. We can employ architects to advise us. We can get estimates from our builders and contractors. But above all, we should discuss our problems frankly among ourselves and with our bankers. Let's resolve not to spend a penny foolishly, but to repair, remodel and modernize for a comfortable living within our means. Thus, we can enhance the value of our own properties and enhance the value of the neighborhood we live in.

Men and women of Sikeston, it is a job worthy of the best we have. It is up to us to prove that we are worthy of the opportunities that it offers.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line	10c
Bank Statements	$10,00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

The Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. is calling for applicants for farm loan registrar at $4,600 per year, and deputy farm loan registrar at $3,500 per year. See Dave Reese at postoffice for application blanks and other information.

* * *

And another thing that we don't believe and that is the last minute conversion of murderers just before they are put to death. If in the resurrection these bullies are given a place in heaven then the mixing of they and their victims will be a strang thing. Those who have lived christian lives always will be thrown in some queer company.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Save the Cost of Roof Insulation

When houses are protected with this remarkable shingle, the result is a thoroughly insulated roof and you save the cost of separate insulation.

In addition to making homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles are most attractive in appearance. Their beautiful colors and deep shadow lines are always admired.

We'll be glad to supply samples and a free estimate for any building.

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

SUCCESS ASSURED HOUSING PROGRAM

Modernization Movement Is "Over Hump" as Loans Reach 1,000 Daily

The nation-wide home and business property betterment movement of the Federal Housing Administration has gone "over the hump" and is now definitely pointed toward success.

Roger Sieffan, director of modernization credits, made this statement when reports from all sections of the country established the fact that one of the main objectives of the campaign had been reached. This is that loans are being made at the rate of 1,000 a day.

He pointed out that when the modernization credit system began to function, some two months previously, that when loans reached a level of 1,000 daily there could no longer be any doubt that the project has been seriously and energetically adopted as a medium of bringing about economic recovery and relieving unemployment.

The reports upon which the calculation of 1,000 loans a day was based are weeks behind, as reports are made monthly and there is every reason to believe that this will be exceeded in the next returns. It was emphasized that at the time the field representatives reported that communities had not at that time been organized.

Since then better housing campaigns have been started in practically every community in the United States and every section of America's business and social life report that unmistakable signs of stimulation are being noted. In addition to the loans made under the regulations of the Housing Administration past experience has demonstrated that nearly twice as much improvement work is undertaken on a cash basis.

The amount of the loans is not definitely known, but the most conservative estimates place the amount which will be expended close to the figure established as essential to place American homes again in good physical condition.

The number of loans, however, is not the only barometer indicating success of the movement. Every line of business which may profit from building, modernizing, repairing, are beginning to feel a pickup. Contractors who never before have bought newspaper space are advertising and making a bid for the new business which is available. Bankers are inviting loans. Industries which do not profit directly from any stimulation in the building industry are outlining campaigns to enable them to "cash in" on the general revival which is calculated to return a large number of people to work and give them the means of becoming purchasers.

CROWDER MAN IS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Bill Tubbs of Crowder was fined $15 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail when he was brought into Judge William S. Smith's court Sunday to face a charge of reckless and careless driving. When he was unable to pay the fine, Tubbs was taken to the Benton jail. He was released the following day, however, when his father paid the fine. The jail sentence was stayed. Tubbs was arrested here Saturday night by Trooper Melvin Dace.

He thought that love had betrayed him . . . until it pointed the way to victory! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.



Traveling Studio Winner Makes First Appearance with Helen Hayes!

Have you ever wondered as you sat in some theatre watching a talkie unreel before you, just what gave the screen its voice?

Did you know for example, that a small band of miscropic lines hardly more than an eighth of an inch wide, is what causes the hero to say "I love you" just as his lips formulate those words.

This band is known as "the sound track" and it is one of the many fascinating and interesting secrets of sound motion picture recording and projection which will be explained to film fans of this city today when the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio arrives here on its goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The traveling motion picture studio a completely equipped Hollywood studio on wheels, comes to this city after crossing the continent from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, California. On its arrival here it is to be opened for public inspection and public demonstrations and exhibitions of the filming and projection of talking pictures will be presented.

The public demonstrations are scheduled to take place from 2 until 3 o'clock in front of the Malone theatre, the home here of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

A complete crew of camera and sound men and movie makeup artists from the Metro-Goldwyn-Maker studios are accompanying the studio on its extensive jaunt around the globe, and during the time the studio is here these motion picture technicians will explain in detail the operation of the costly and intricate sound equipment carried aboard.

Visitors to the studio will learn just how talking pictures are filmed. They will be permitted to inspect the valuable motion picture camera and the amazing sound recording amplifiers which are used in the studios to record the voices of the stars. They will see the elaborate sound projection apparatus, used in the projection of the films onto the screen, and a comprehensive lecture on this subject will be delivered by the expert sound technicians with the studio on wheels.

Visitors to the studio will be permitted to interview Marcia Lapine, expert Max Factor makeup artist from the studios in California, who will explain the art of screen makeup, and demonstrate the effective use of color harmony in street makeup as used by screen stars.

The traveling studio, which was built by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company at a cost of $150,000, has been hailed by film fans at "The Eighth Wonder of the World". Everywhere it travels it is acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs, and since it began its tour it has visited more than 5,000 cities and towns and has been inspected by millions of people.

The studio is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, named "The Globe Trotter." This locomotive, painted a colorful red, is truly an amazing sight in itself. Powerful specially built Waukesha motors haul the studio, and a huge generator installed aboard the motion picture outfit supplies the electricity used in its operation.

In addition to the studio itself, the Hollywood caravan consists of an elaborate camera truck, and special pilot and advance cars.

Following its tour of the United States, which is expected to consume at least two more years, the studio will be shipped to Europe and the Far East. It is the third international traveling unit launched by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, and follows in the tracks of the world tour made by the famed "Trackless Train," and "Leo, the Lion."

Is Assessing Personal Property

J. D. O'Connor, Scott county assessor began Wednesday to make assessments on personal property in Sikeston. The work will require about three weeks. Mr. O'Connor is being helped by A. C. Barrett, city clerk.

ST. CHARLES FIRM TO GRAVEL COUNTY ROAD

A contract for graded earth and gravel on 2.946 miles of Route SA in Scott county was awarded to H. B. Whitney & Company of St. Charles, members of the Missouri State highway commission announced yesterday. The contract price was $16,636.

Announcement of the award was made with publication of an official list of sealed proposals received at a public letting in Jefferson City June 7 for the construction of 182 miles of new roadway at a cost of approximately $2,641,800.

Projects include the building of 104 miles of road from federal funds at a cost of about $2,523,600, 68 miles from state construction funds at a cost of $96,800, and 9.8 miles from state maintenance funds, costing about $21,400.

A total of 16.8 miles of graded earth, 78 miles of gravel surface, 26 miles of oil gravel surface, 23 miles of concrete pavement, and 27 miles of miscellaneous bituminous surface will also be built.

Among the contracts let are these in Southeast Missouri: Butler, .353 of a mile of graded earth and 20-foot pavement on Highway 60, M. E. Gillioz, Monett, $16,885; Cape Girardeau, 9.083 miles 20-foot bituminous surface treatment and 1.383 miles of 10-foot bituminous surface treatment, both on Highway 25, Rock Hill Asphalt & Construction Company, St. Louis, $5549 and $424. The same concern received a contract to place 10- and 20-foot bituminous surface on 1.426 miles of Route 55AP in Cape Girardeau county at a cost of $884. The Rouse Construction Company of Cape Girardeau will gravel 5.925 miles of Route SV for $2934.

Dunklin, 6.511 miles of graded earth and gravel on Route SB, E. F. Delaney, Holcomb, $26,582, and 9 miles of 10- and 20-foot bituminous surface treatment on Highway 25, Granite Bituminous Pavement Company St. Louis, $2897; Stoddard, 3.52 miles of 20-foot bituminous surface treatment on Highway 25, Granite Bituminous Pavement Company, $2147.

Not for the young—the nervous—the scarey! If you get nightmares and tantrums—stay away! But if you can enjoy thrills, chills, and spine tingling sensations, while your hair stands on ends, see "The Bride of Frankenstein"! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

LET US MODERNIZE YOUR PLUMBING

We are thoroughly experienced

J. A. McCampbell

Phone 611

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Have Those Necessary Electrical Repairs Made Now!

This is an opportune time to install that extra floor receptace you have always wanted. Prices are lower now than ever before, with the same skilled workmen at your service and every installation guaranteed.

Let us help you make your home beautiful. A new fixture will add greatly to the appearance of your room. Our fixtures are more than "just fixtures"—they are a perfect harmony of illumination and decoration. Visis our store and be convinced.

Contracting and repairs Our Specialty

Quality and Right Price Policy

Electric Service Company

222 East Center Street, Phone 45

COMFORT at LOW COST



A good fan costs less this year and it's an investment in comfort that will repay you a hundred different ways.

Buy from your Electrical Appliance Dealer.

Buy Your Electricity

From your city owned Light and Power Plant. It is a civic duty. The rates are the same.

LET US SERVE YOU

Board of Public Works



GOOD PLANS

Need Good Materials

And perfect execution of both is yours, when you purchase your materials here. Here QUALITY is at its HIGHEST, service at its best and prices very moderate. We can supply any material you may need in the building or repairing of homes or Business Houses.

Let us make your estimates and arrangements for the money.

Phone 226 for Free Estimates!

Sikeston Lumber Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL



Rightness in Style Is a Comfort, too

IT TAKES MORE than a sheer fabric to make you feel right in a summer suit. A cool body isn't enough. If the suit isn't styled right; don't hold its shape right, you're bound to get "hot under the collar." These suits are for men who care about style niceties as well as body comfort.

$9.75

White Sanforized Cotton

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 KFVS

WE ARE CO-OPERATING

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Every **Frigidaire '35** Has the Famous **Super Freezer**



EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

The Lair Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

ANDERSON, GATY ATTEND FARM CREDIT MEETING

Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, and John R. Gaty, assistant secretary-treasurer of the association, returned Tuesday from Marked Tree, Ark., where they attended a state meeting of presidents and secretary-treasurers of production credit associations.

The meeting was attended by officers of the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

"It was pointed out at the meeting," sand Mr. Anderson, "that in addition to the low interest rates of 5 per cent per year on production credit loans, farmers may make additional savings by obtaining loans on the budget basis.

"This consists in having the proceeds of the loan paid out in installments throughout the season as it is needed. Some borrowers say it is like receiving a salary check at just the right time. Since the interest is figured on each advance separately from the time the advance is made until it is repaid, interest costs are sometimes cut in half."

The Sikeston Production Credit Association, which serves farmers in this county, is a cooperative short-term credit agency making loans to finance the production of crops and livestock and for general agricultural purposes.

NEW NORGE FINANCE PLAN DISCUSSED AT MEET HERE

Inauguration of a new finance plan for purchasers of Norge products was announced Monday nite at a Norge district sales meeting held here at the Sikeston salesrom in the Del-Rey building.

Employes present also discussed a thirty day sales drive which has been started in Southeast Missouri to feature Norge refrigerators, Norge ranges, Norge washers, and Norge ironers.

These persons attended the meeting: Charles Berthe, Sikeston; R. A. Weis, district sales manager, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Medcalf, Caruthersville; George Wood, Poplar Bluff; V. H. Roast and C. C. Cravens, New Madrid; and Lee O'Reilly and John Woods, Charleston.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL W. B. A. PICNIC NEAR MORLEY

Plans were made for an annual picnic for members of the Woman's Benefit Association and their children at a regular review of the W. B. A. held Monday evening.

The picnic will be held after the next review, June 24 when plans will be completed by committee members. A tract near Morley has been selected as the picnic grounds.

A statewide rally, to be known as the Mark Twain anniversary rally, will be held in Hannibal during November. Sikeston W. B. A. Guards, together with a delegation of officers and members, will soon begin a campaign for this trip and expect to take a large class of new members to receive the degree of fraternity. Mrs. Bina West Miller, the supreme president, will be the guest of honor.

Trees Damaged in Windstorm

Minor damage was effected here early Wednesday morning when a strong wind blew over trees and tree limbs. The storm began shortly after 2 o'clock. Only .13 of an inch of rain fell. Rainfall Monday night totaled .35 of an inch.



J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.
Phone 256, Malone Ave.
Sikeston

THE CHURCH WORLD

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
3rd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11:0 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9 o'clock. Subject: "The Realization of Christian Ideals."
Sunday School—10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor — 7 o'clock.
Evening worship — 8 o'clock.
Special young peoples services. Subject: "Christian Youth Building a New World."
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

The Vacation Bible School, which was begun June 3, will close tonight (Friday) with a commencement program. The program will consist mainly of a worship program by the children. A contest on Catechism questions like that of a spelling match will also be given. Certificates will be given to about 50 for faithful attendance and satisfactory work. The total enrollment was 63, and the school has been a most successful one.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of local Presbyterian church, will leave early Monday morning for Fulton, Mo., where he will attend the Missouri Presbyterian Synod U. S. which will have a joint meeting with the Presbyterian U. S. A., June 18 to 21. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trickey of Charleston, Rev. C. V. Farrell of Clarkton and Rev. W. J. Gammon of Jackson.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30 o'clock. Ted Higgins, Superintendent.
Morning worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The Rev. Mr. Oglesby will deliver the second of a series of two sermons on "Is There a Literal Hell?"
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Jewel Allen, director.
Evening worship—7:45 o'clock.
Rev. V. F. Oglesby, Pastor.

AGOGA CLASS NEWS

Thirty-nine members of the Agoga Class of the First Baptist church attended the regular Sunday morning class period last Sunday. The meeting was opened with congregational singing led by Lewis Conley, followed by the devotional led by Lloyd Rayburn. The teacher, Jack Johnson, then brought an interesting lesson on "The Work of the Holy Spirit" in which he proved, conclusively, that those men that are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God.

On Tuesday night, 14 members of the class attended the regular weekly fellowship meeting held in the Agoga Hall, at which time plans were made to have the class meeting every other week instead of every week, a definite decision to be made at the next meeting next Tuesday evening.

Dr. F. L. Sisso, reporter.

WILL HONOR FATHERS AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The two oldest fathers present at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday school services, June 16, will receive framed copies of "The Old Family Altar", a poem by the Rev. Lon D. Woodrum. The gifts will be awarded in commemoration of fathers' day.

On Sunday, June 23, church members will gather for an all-day meeting. At noon they will have a basket dinner on the grammar school grounds. It is hoped that the 1934 Sunday school record attendance of 689 will be broken at the meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Morning—"God, A Mansion of Refuge."
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock.
Evening—"The Requirement at the Wedding Feast."

On Sunday, June 23, Judge Wm. H. D. Green, circuit judge of the West Plains District, will address the Laymen at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor.

EVANGELIST ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS FOR REVIVAL

Subjects on which the Rev. Lon R. Woodrum, the well-known poet-evangelist, will speak this week-end during the course of a revival he is conducting at the Church of the Nazarene were announced Wednesday.

On Thursday night, the Rev. Mr. Woodrum was to speak on "Christ on Our Hands". His subject for Friday night is "No Comforter" and for Saturday, "Hands Off."

Sunday school attendance is expected to be increased on Sunday morning since the Rev. Mr. Woodrum will recite several of his poems to children present. At the morning church service he will speak on "Theological Bugaboo" and in the evening on "The Watchman—and the Dead Man."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear father, grandfather, and uncle, G. W. Gregory. We want to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Especially do we thank Rev. Garrison for his consoling words, and the the quartet that sang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey and children,
Ed and C. W. Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

ILL WITH TYPHOID FEVER

L. R. Burns, who is suffereing with typhoid fever, was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burns and their children are with him. Mr. Burns has charge of the drafting department at the highway office here.

Five tons of sudden death — racing down Satan's own road — as the unsung heroes of the highways gamble with risks and romance! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Miss Gayle Collins has accepted the position in Dr. G. W. Presnell's office recently vacated by Mrs. Shelbourne Brewer.

Swift's Golden JUBILEE SALE

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS SALE

1855 Young Gustavus F. Swift bought a heifer, dressed it, sold the meat to his Cape Cod neighbors.

1875 Finding the meat business very much to his liking, Mr. Swift, having decided that the future of the meat packing was in the Middle West, moved to Chicago.

1885 Swift & Company was incorporated for $300,000 with 6 shareholders.

1935 Purveyors of fine foods to the American people for over 50 years, Swift & Company celebrates its Golden Anniversary.

It's been 50 years since Gustavus F. Swift incorporated Swift & Company in Chicago. Now the firm is known all over the world . . . made famous by the fine foods carrying its brands . . . Swift's Premium and Swift's Brookfield.

This year, Swift & Company celebrates the 50th Anniversary of its incorporation.

As a part of this celebration, H. & H. Grocery and market has arranged with Swift & Company to hold this Golden Jubilee Sale, Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. Make this Golden Jubilee worth something to you. Stock your pantry now with these fine foods. You'll find them a joy to both your palate and your pocketbook.

Swift's Premium **HAMS** Half or Whole lb. **28c**

Swift's Premium **Sliced Bacon** lb. **40c**

Bacon, lb ---------- 33c
Fresh ham roast, lb ---------- 30c
Fresh Pork Steaks, lb. ---------- 27c
Swift's "Silverleaf" Brand
Pure Lard, 1 lb carton ---------- 20c
Swift's Jewel
Shortening, 1 lb carton ---------- 18c
Swift's Premium Frankfurts ---------- 20c

Swift's Branded Corn-fed Beef
King of the Table

Rib Roast, lb. ---------- 28c
Pot Roast, lb. ---------- 23c
T-Bone Steak, lb. ---------- 35c
Sirloin Steak, lb. ---------- 35c

Swift's Premium Delicatessen Meats

Swift's Premium Ham, Delicatessen Style, Bone-In, lb. ---------- 60c
Lunch Meat lb. ---------- 30c
Meat Loaf, lb. ---------- 30c
Liver Cheese, lb. ---------- 30c
Salami (Garlic) lb. ---------- 30c
Cervelat (no garlic)), lb. ---------- 30c

Swift's Premium Sliced Dried Beef per 1-4 lb. pkg. ---------- 15c
1-4 lb. serves four

New Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans for 14c
Cleans Easier, Works Faster, Won't Scratch

Groceries

Cabbage, 1 lb ---------- 1 1-4c
New Tomatoes, 3 lbs., special ---------- 18c
New Beets, 1 bunch ---------- 5c
Radishes, 1 bunch ---------- 4c
Green Beans, round, 1 lb ---------- 10c
Richelieu Tomato Juice, No. 10 can 58c
Can Peas, No. 2 can ---------- 13c
Richelieu Kraut, No. 2 can ---------- 13c
No. 2 1-2 can Peaches, 2 cans ---------- 34c
Richelieu Pint Grape Juice ---------- 19c
Richelieu French dressing, lge size 15c
Richelieu fruit cocktail No 2 1-2 can 33c
Richelieu Rhubarb, No. 2 can ---------- 10c
No. 2 can Whole Ripe Figs ---------- 15c

FRYERS—LIVE OR DRESSED

H. & H. Grocery and Market

60—Phones—75 FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co



We're ready for all you Sunners and Swimmers

bathing suits

The 1935 swim season is on! The smartest suits to be seen splashing about in lakes, pools and rivers will be from Buckner-Ragsdales. We have suits for EVERYBODY . . and especially for sea sirens.

Women's Suits . . . $3.00
Women's Trunks $1.95 to $2.95
Bandeaus . $1.95 to $2.95
Men's Trunks . 50c to $3.00
Men's Suits . $1.00 to $3.95
Boys' Suits $1.00 to $3.00

Beach Accessories

Here are beach accessories that are a necessity in every woman's swim wardrobe—

Slacks . . . . $1.00 to $1.95
Shirts and Hats $1.00
Bathing Caps 50c

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS



HIRTH VS. PENDERGAST WE ARE FOR PENDERGAST

As Will Rogers says, all I know is what I read in the papers, and I see where Bill Hirth, the Missouri Farmers' Association czar and editor of the Missouri Farmer, has said that he believes the G. O. P. can win in 1936. Well all I can say is, if Bill thinks they can win he will be in there riding the elephant next year. In my opinion no one in the state tries more consistently and persistently to ride the band wagon. And furthermore if he can't ride he is out to ruin.

Hirth, who pretends to be the friend of the farmers and of the schools, was over at Jefferson City during the last session of the Legislature, working with other obstructionists and opponents of the administration to defeat the 2 per cent sales tax, though when he was pinned down by Senator Langdon Jones in a committee hearing he made one of the best witnesses in favor of the 2 per cent levy. Some suggested that the fact that his son was employed by the Retail Merchants Association, might have had some influence on his activity opposing the sales tax.

Now, Hirth is attacking the Pendergast organization in Kansas City. He has gone so far as to state that to win in the general election next fall, Democratic candidates must state at the outset that they are opposed to Pendergast and everything he stands for.

I have never met Tom Pendergast, but like the majority of people throughout this state have heard a lot about him. He is credited with being able to deliver a 90,000 Democratic majority from Jackson County in the general election. Whether or not he is responsible for it, the majority rolls in from Kansas City, and it must be admitted that it is not just chance that causes it.

However, I would call attention to the fact that of the ten state representatives in the Legislature from Jackson County, only four belong to the Pendergast organization; four are from the Shannon organization, while the other two are there by virtue of belonging to the Welch organization.

Now, as to Pendergast's activity in the primary elections when nominees are chosen. In the first place, it has been my observation that Pendergast watches the way prospective candidates are able to line up support out in the state, and then he throws the Jackson county machine into action with the result that candidates with Pendergast support have comparatively little difficulty in being nominated. Naturally candidates receiving this support are inclined to feel friendly towards the organization and when it comes time to pass out the patronage. "Tom's boys" are going to be taken care of. It has been my observation that Jackson County is not "hoggish" in demanding more than its proportionate share of the spoils.

Hirth would like to have the power throughout the state that Pendergast is reputed to have.

I furthermore do not agree with Hirth's prediction about the election of Pendergast supported candidates. In fact I believe just the opposite. I believe that Pendergast will throw his support during the 1936 election to the candidates that he believes have the best chances of being nominated, and that the 90,000 Democratic majority in Kansas City will put those same candidates across in the general election.

And from what I know and have heard from reliable sources about both men, I would rather risk candidates with the backing of Pendergast than those with the backing of Hirth.—Kennett Democrat.

SIX MEN ARE ADDED TO HIGHWAY OFICE STAFF

Six men added to the staff of the state highway department's division number ten office began working Tuesday morning. They are John McReynolds of Bolivar, Fred Boles of Etterville, and Edward Frauenfelder of Clayton, employed as computers; and Ralph W. Wilkie of Risco, Wilson Phillips of New Madrid, a brother of Murray Phillips of Sikeston, and Charles E. Ferguson of Fulton, rodmen now working near Doniphan.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Torn between a desire to kill, maim, destroy—and mad with love for a creature like himself! Frankenstein, the monster, thrills you once again! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

The monster demands a mate! Malone theatre, Saturday midnight show.

PRODUCE HALF OF COTTON

This Share of Worlds Crop Grown In U. S. Last Year

Cotton produced by growers in New Madrid county and other cotton sections of the United States made up half of the entire world production last year, it is pointed out by County Agent Broom. This share of world production came despite the fact that acreage was reduced and acreage yields were below normal in this country.

India was second in production, China third, Russia fourth, Egypt fifth, and Brazil sixth. Russia, however, exports practically no cotton and China does not produce enough for domestic consumption. India produced less than one-third as much cotton last season as the United States, and Brazil produced less than one-tenth as much cotton as was produced in the United States.

"The trend of cotton production in India has been upward for the past 35 years," it is pointed out by Cully A. Cobb, Director of the Division of Cotton of the Agricultural Administration Adjustment Administration. "India may continue to increase cotton production some, but India has a big population to feed. India is using 85 to 90 per cent of her farm land for food crops and millions of people in the poorer areas are not getting enough food.

"Cotton production has also been increasing in Egypt but because the amount of land is limited, Egypt's problem is similar to the problem in India. Russia's cotton acreage increased rapidly up to 1930 but since then has shown little change. Cotton production in Brazil has been increasing for many years and the Brazilian Government has encouraged farmers to grow cotton by putting legal restrictions on the planting of coffee."

Estimated foreign cotton production this year is less than last year, but is slightly above the 10-year average. However, it is lower than the peak production of the 1925-26 season.

Missouri Wheat Growers Want Adjustment Program Continued

Missouri wheat producers, including both signers and non-signers of the present adjustment contract, voted six to one for the continuation of the production control program in the national wheat referendum. The total number of ballots cast in Missouri was 18,883, of which 15,508 were marked "yes" and 3,275 were marked "no" in answer to the question: "Are you in favor of a wheat production Adjustment program to follow the present one, which expires with the 1935 crop year?"

Approximately 86 per cent of all contract signers, or 14,201 out of 16,445, voted in the referendum says J. W. Burch, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension service, in charge of production adjustment in Missouri. The vote among contract signers was 12,218 yes and 1,983 no. The vote among non-signers was 3,390 yes ann 1,292 no.

The vote in New Madrid and other nearby counties is largely consistent with the decision of Missouri wheat growers in general. The vote in this county was as follows: Signers 83 yes, to 9 no. Non signers 17 yes to none no. In New Madrid and nearby counties the percentage of producers voting in favor of continuing the wheat program was as follows: New Madrid 92; Dunklin 97; Pemiscot 100; Miss. 92; Scott 73; Stoddard 89.

The non-signers vote of three to one in favor of continuing the adjustment program is considered especially significant as it indicates that even wheat growers who have not shared in the benefit payments believe in the soundness of the program and the fundamental principles of farmer cooperation in planned production.

The wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington is now drafting as rapidly as possible the new wheat contract to be put into effect this fall. George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, has stated that just as soon as the principal points of the new program are drafted a conference of wheat producers will be called to carefully go over the proposed plan in order to make it completely practical, and to eliminate any features that appear objectionable to the producers.

It is understood that the new program contemplates offering the producer a two-year contract which, at its expiration, may be extended for an additional two-year period at the option of the producer.

One of the main features of the program will be the retirement from grain production of a certain portion of the land and its return to grass and legumes in order to conserve soil fertility and to prevent erosion by wind and water.

Racing along the Devil's highway—with romance — or death—at the end! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Mohammed preached religion 13 years, and from the worldly point view, utterly failing to make any impression. His converts were but few in number. But he became, through force of circumstances a warrior and legislator, and immediately his power and converts grew until they encompassed a goodly part of the ancient world.

A man monster — a lady monster — a monster thriller! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

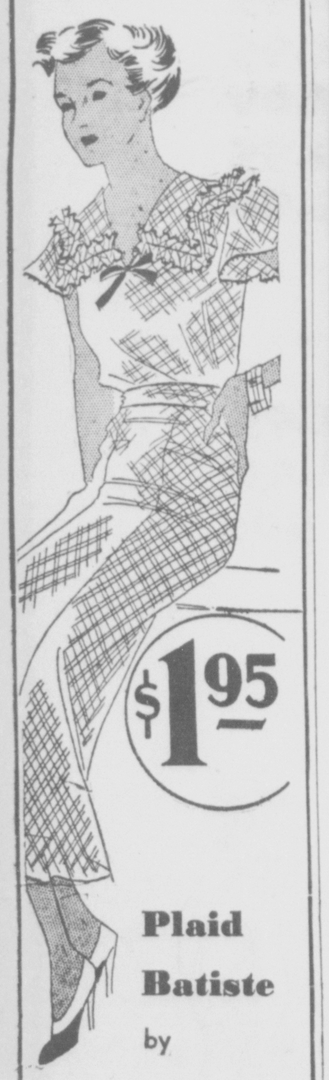
HAIL INSURANCE

Protect Your Growing Crops On Farm

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

1—Phones—58



$1.95

Plaid Batiste by NELLY DON

"Just Try One On" is Nelly Don's motto. An apt one, you'll agree, when you try on this breezy batiste in the exclusive tiny plaid pattern. Cool, well-made, easy to keep fresh. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

YOU GET A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

(a long, fast one!)

Because of the extra Live Power—real *working* power—now at your command in Standard Red Crown you get long, low-cost mileage. But economy isn't the only big feature of this 1935 gasoline.

The increased power output has a twofold purpose: (1) to restore, in older motors, a major share of their former speed, keenness and vigor; (2) to give new-car owners the full performance capacity of the 1935 motors.

And Standard Red Crown, of course, also has an abundance of Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent—yet it still sells for the price of "regular."

From any angle, it is the best buy in gasoline today. Stop for a tankful where you see the familiar sign of . . . STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

The LIVE POWER Superfuel

For Sale By SENSENBAUGH BROS. at the "Y"

Gas and Eat With GENE KINDRED Standard Products Atlas Tires

For Sale By MATTHEW'S GARAGE Malone Avenue Phone 171

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY Phone 702 Offers a Complete Line of Standard Oil Products

For Sale By Mount & Kilgore Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. & Kingshighway

FORTUNE'S ICE CREAM THE *Pick-up* that never lets you down

★



Today was *tomorrow,* only yesterday. Wise ones, who thought of that yesterday, are on their toes today, ready to meet the day's duties, disappointments, opportunities. ● Business people today need more energy, steadier nerves than ever before. The Ice Cream habit will meet this need conveniently, economically, enjoyably. Eat Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream at lunch. Take five minutes out for Fortune's Ice Cream at 3 o'clock. Choose Fortune's Ice Cream when it's time for after-the-movies refreshments. ● You'll feel better, work better, be better. Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream, as a regular habit, builds you up. *It never lets you down.* Finish the day strong—with Fortune's.

Remember—you know what you get when you—BUY FORTUNE'S

Copyright 1935 by International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers

EAT Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM EVERY DAY IN SOME WAY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

HEISSERER'S

Phone 3 Oe Deliver

HEISSERER'S Store News

FREE RIDES—with every bottle of Quink Ink purchased at our Store we will give a ticket which entitles any boy or girl to drive the Parker Vacumatic Pen Automobile Absolutely Free, 1 Day Only, Friday, June 14.

VACUUM BOTTLE FULL SIZE A real value for Picnics and outings.

BAY TEETH ARE EXTREMELY important. Neglect them, and crooked, malformed permanent teeth frequently develop. The little temporary teeth should be seen by a dentist once every three months. Thus later trouble can be avoided.

CANDY— always makes a hit. Keep a supply on hand. Easy to serve when company comes unexpectedly.

WHEN WE PURCHASE DRUGS for our prescription department, we insist on high quality standards. That's your protection.

A SLIGHT MENTAL EFFORT on your part will save you time. Just remember our telephone number, 3, and use it when you want service.

THE DOCTOR IS CONSTANTly exposed to contagion. He takes risks—great risks. At times he works under heavy pressure. Your doctor is entitled to substantial compensation for his services, and his statements should be given prompt attention. Is your bill paid?

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL — TRY one of our banana splits. You'll say it's the best you ever tasted.

THE LOCAL MAN OR LADY who sells door-to-door is not to be confused with the stranger who is here today and gone tomorrow. These local people are perhaps known to you personally. They live here, and contribute their full share to our community. As friends and neighbors they are entitled to a hearing.

COFFEE! YOU'LL SAY IT'S THE best you ever tasted. Hot, nourishing, good.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO COME to town? These are busy days in the country. Phone us if we can be of service to you in any way.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S Day—Cigars, Cigarettes, Bill folds, Shaving Sets, Razors, Fountain Pens, Beer Sets.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .. 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We wonder just how many who attended the "grass roots convention" at Springfield, Ill., have been or are now on the relief roll made possible by President Roosevelt and the Democratic administration. Of course, there has been millions on millions of dollars spent for relief, and possibly some of its has been grafted, at the same time conditions arose that no living man could control and if any one is to be condemned the grass rooters should condemn He on high, who rules the heavens and the earth, controls high water, the drouths, the dust storms, the pestilences, but they will not condemn God, but take it out on President Roosevelt who was not responsible for the ills visited on mankind. With starvation for man and beast the President called on Congress to provide the money, and through agencies appointed, relieved much suffering throughout the land, and saved riots and bloodshed in fights for food. What aid the grass rooters offer? Nothing, but did condemn the President for sympathizing with the man down and out. If a bear had you up a tree would you want some one to send across the water for a gun or would you want one right now? The emergency was just as great and if all had cooperated honestly and not chisseled, probably conditions would have been different today. The grass rooters did not give President Roosevelt credit for putting the banks and banking on a sound basis, guaranteeing depositors, but condemned him for having the heart to try to feed the hungry.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Benjamin of Saybrook, Ill. are in Southeast Missouri, looking after property they own in and around Canalou. They honored The Standard office with a visit Thursday forenoon. Mr. Benjamin is principal of the school in his home town.

* * *

James Hendrickson of the Poplar Blubb American staff was a lar Bluff American staff was a noon and was a caller at The Standard office.

* * *

Mr. Spangler of Iowa, on behalf of the grass rooters in session the first of the week in Sprinkfield, Ill., is horrified at the political funds Mr. Farley has been able to secure from the wealthy, then along comes Arthur Brisbane with the remark that Farley certainly could not gather campaign funds from the twelve million unemployed.

* * *

The Fox Farm Equipment Company at Morehouse, who handle the John Deere farm equipment, find their advertisements carried in The Standard is getting results and is well pleased with business at this time. Preparations are now being made to stock up with wagons and other farm equipment for the fall trade.

* * *

Why is it that The Standard is so widely read by subscribers and those who borrow? Because it prints things that interest people who are alive and still going besides things for those who are dead but don't know it.

* * *

If we could say "presto, change" and the Chinese rise and run the Japs into the ocean, and the Ethiopeans capture and enslave Mussolini and his armies who are after taking over Abissinia, we'd do it in a minute, but the fates seem to be against the four million unorganized Chinese and Ethiopias barefooted soldiers and in the end they will be subservient to their conquerors.

* * *

Death rode the highways! Malone theatre, Saturday.

THIRTY-FIVE NOW ENTERED IN BEAUTY COMPETITION

Additional entrants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest have increased the total number to thirty-five, Kemper Bruton, president of the chamber, announced Thursday morning. Several other young women are to enter before Monday night, when the contest will be held at the high school auditorium.

Women competing will first parade individually before gathering together on the stage, where elimination of candidates for the title of Miss Sikeston will be made gradually by out-of-town judges. Entrants will be dressed in evengowns or in sports clothes.

Only the first and second place winners will be announced. The young woman considered most beautiful by the judges will be given a free trip to Sedalia and will enter a statewide beauty competition which will be held in August, during the week of the Missouri state fair.

Members of Jack Stallcup's orchestra, who will play for a dance after the contest here, will entertain the audience with several numbers before and during the beauty parade. During the early part of the evening, Dan Johnson of Cairo, will play the accordion and students of Miss Mildred Bradley will dance.

Tickets of 10 and 25 cents admission to the beauty contest may be bought at the door Monday nite. Junior Chamber of Commerce members are selling tickets to the dance for $1.10.

A complete list of women entered in the contest by Thursday morning is printed below.

Ruth Ward Powell, Boyer's; Nell Bunch, Peacock beauty shop; Mildred Rushing, Mitchell-Sharp; Emily Blanton, White's drug store; Lucille Cox, People's store; Dema Parker, Graber's; Mary Lou McCoy, Shainberg's; Marguerite Bryant, Woolworth's; Louis Ellen Tanner, Graham's beauty shop; Hazel Young, H. & L. drug store; Margaret Fisher, Kroger's.

Helen Virginia Kieth, Tiny beauty salon; Jane Priester, Lair's; Jo Ancell, Southeast Missouri Burial Association; Alma Branum, Sterling's; Mary Tanner, Sikeston Herald; Alma Medley, Malone drug store; Virginia Baker, Foley Motor Company; Sylvia Goldstein, Wolf's; Charlotte Dover, Dempster's; Edra Clinton, Wallace's store; Freda Lankford, Sikeston Motor Company; Alberta Poiner, Faultless Cleaners; Mildred Williams, Leorex.

Helen Matthews, Elite hat shop; Mary Emma Powell, Powell insurance agency; Evelyn Allard, Bijou; Kathryn Jane Mitchell, Heisserer's; Rosemary Bowman, Buckner-Ragsdale; Irene Miller, Sikeston Standard; Lela Stacy, Sikeston Lumber Company; Genevieve Jones, Malone theatre; Neva Mae Taylor, Pitman tailor shop;; Dorothy Lee Waller, Simpson Oil Company; Ruth Bloomfield, Sensenbaugh's.

ONE MAN ACCUSED OF NEW MADRID MURDER

Jerald Walker, a former convict, was held Tuesday on a first degree murder charge filed after the body of Tom Calhoun was found dead Saturday night on a New Madrid street. Sheriff Sam Harris released ten other suspects whom he had detained for questioning.

Walker was implicated in the fatal beating of Calhoun by farm boys who told their father about seeing the murder committed near a dance hall and resort where they were patrons Saturday night.

According to the testimony of one boy, Sheriff Harris said, Walker met Calhoun as he stood on the dance hall porch. After beating him over the head with a blackjack, Walker allegedly took Calhoun by the arm and forced him to leave the porch.

"Don't beat me any more", Calhoun is quoted as saying. "I've got my hands as high as I can get them." Walker, however, knocked Calhoun down and again beat him with the blackjack, saying as he left, "I'll teach that fellow to steal my beer." Calhoun's skull was crushed.

HAH'S ELECTRIC CRADLE GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

A mechanical cradle, invented by J. Otto Hahs and guaranteed to appease all truculent babies, has gained sudden notoriety.

Mr. Hahs sent his cradle to Chicago for exhibition at a National Inventors' Congress, which will be held for five days beginning June 24. Almost at once stories of it were published not only in Chicago newspapers but in many throughout the country.

The Associated Press sent this dispatch to its members: "The old adage of 'spare the switch and spoil the child' has been turned around and now goes something like this: 'Use the switch and spare the parent'. J. Otto Hahs of Sikeston, a father, grew tired of walking the floor nights with his children, stubbing his toes or treading on upturned carpet tacks. So he invented an electric cradle and when the baby cries now, he leans over pushes a switch, and the cradle rocks".

Mr. Hahs invented the cradle several years ago but had not previously exhibited it extensively. Serving more than one purpose, it is intended to be useful for children after they leave the cradle.

The device consists of a small base holding a motor. On it Mr. Hahs has set a mechanical basket, which can be jogged slowly for only slightly irritated babies or faster for howling ones. When a child grows, his parents may discard the basket and place on the base a small mechanical horse of a kind already made famous by Mr. Hahs. The set of speeds which formerly soothed the baby may then entertain him as he trots or gallops.

The congress and trade show will require all exhibition rooms of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Mr. Hahs plans to leave here June 22, accompanied by six or eight of his large mechanical horses. Newsreels of the horses and the cradle will be taken by the Fox film company.

FOUR ALLEGED CROOKED GAMBLERS JAILED HERE

Four men, believed to be gamblers and robbers, were arrested Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after Trooper Dace stopped a 1934 Chevrolet sedan at the Highway 60 and 61 intersection to question occupants.

The men, Jake Halstead, Jack Halstead, Eugene Simmons, Lloyd Brown gave Corinth, Miss as their home. Trooper Dace believes however, that the Halsteads have more recently been in Blytheville, Ark., Simmons in Morehouse, and Brown in Vanduser. They were kept in the city jail Thursday to await the arrival of a Paragould, Ark., officer who was to return two of them, one of them Jake Halstead, to face charges of robbery.

Trooper Dace became suspicious of Jack Halstead and Eugene Simmons when they stuttered at questions he had asked them after stopping their car at the intersection. After discovering crooked dice in the automobile, he learned that Halstead and Simmons were professional gamblers and that their two friends were even then busy relieving Portageville residents of their money. Taking the two to jail, he went with Deputy Sheriff Shuffit, to Portageville, where he arrested Jake Halstead and Brown.

Trooper Dace learned of the warrant in Paragould after calling Corinth police. He believes the two men stopped at the intersection were coming here to gamble. It is possible, he thinks, that the car, bearing a Tennessee license, has been stolen.

HIGHWAY ON MISSISSIPPI LEVEE TOP PROPOSED

A proposal for construction of a highway on top of the Jadwin Plan levee from New Madrid to Birds Point was outlined Tuesday by New Madrid civic leaders at a hearing before the Mississippi River Commission, which is now making an eight-day inspection tour of the river.

The highway would not only shorten Route 35 to fifty miles, proponents of the plan said, but it would provide farmers with a suitable road over which they could transport their stock and equipment in time of floods.

Speaking for the New Madrid delegation, R. F. Baynes stated that the Missouri Highway Department has agreed to maintain highways built as primary levee projects and to repair washes, thus partially relieving the district of levee maintenance and flood control costs. Before asking that the commission recommend construction of the highway to the government, Mr. Baynes explained that the levee district is insolvent and so unable to maintain the levee.

Commissioners suggested that the district apply to the ERA or the PWA for public road funds to build the highway. The levee is a local project and actions concerning it are to be left to the district since the government cannot, by law, maintain it, although United States engineers built it.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker's Brother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker left Monday morning for St. Louis after learning that Mrs. Swacker's brother, George G. Arensmeyer, had died in the St. Louis city hospital. Funeral services were held in a St. Louis funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the New Bethlehem cemetery. Mr. Arensmeyer, who was 37 years old at the time of his death, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Arensmeyer, four sisters, and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Swacker planned to return here late Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Arensmeyer.

Drop Peace Disturbance Charges

Six men who filed peace disturbance complaints against each other after a neighborhood quarrel near the International shoe factory June 4 paid court costs in Judge Joseph W. Myers' office after agreeing to drop charges against one another. A preliminary hearing, set for June 22, was automatically canceled. The men are Elmos Matthews, Verne Matthews, Vane Matthews, Hiram Abbott, Paul Abbott, and Edward Abbott.

Demand deposits in Federal Reserve banks increased $143,000,000 during the week ending May 22, the Federal Reserve Board reports. Loans and investments gained $37,000,000 during the period.

Drive a Ford V-8 and know the reason why 6500 New Fords a day can't keep pace with the demand.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

The new Ford V-8 is actually more economical to run than the old, trust-worthy Model-T. That's mighty economical. See the latest models.

PEACOCK SHOES

AMERICA'S FOREMOST STYLE-NAME



Terrell's Shoe Store

"The Home of Good Shoes"

705 COMMERCIAL AVE. Phone 148

Cairo, Illinois

"Create a Wife For Me . . . Or I Steal Yours!"

The Frankenstein Monster challenges his maker! To agree meant another monstrosity roaming the world! . . . To refuse meant the end of life and love!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

KARLOFF

A Universal Picture

The Bride of FRANKENSTEIN

The Monster Talks

With Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, Elsa Lanchester, Una O'Connor. Directed by James Whale. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

MALONE THEATRE Sikeston Missouri

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

Saturday, June 15

Starting Promptly at 11:30 P. M.

Admission 30c To All

Headquarters for COOL SHOES

We have a complete stock of shoes for hot weather in Sandals (linen and leather) Cut out, ties for sport and dress. Shoes and sandals that can be worn the hottest day in the year with comfort.

Be wise and shop with us.



WHITE PUMPS THAT FIT

Tango pumps are everything in a white shoe that must require a fit, style quality and workmanship. They have a patented heel pad that will never slip, the kid leather has a velvety softness that can't be excelled by any material.

Widths, AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B

Sizes, 3 1-2 to 8 1-2.

Try a Pair, You'll Like Them.



WHITE LINEN PUMPS

Just the shoe for tinting to match any dress. All sizes and widths.

Other sandals in white, blue, red and green.

$1.19 - $1.95 - $2.50

Kiddies $1.65



Soft white cut out. Kid tie in a sensible heel, just the shoe for comfort and style. All sizes and widths.

MIRACLE SANDALS

Two cool sandals in one. Buy the white and you receive your choice of Blue, Brown or Red.

The latest in a sandal that is comfortable, cool and different. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

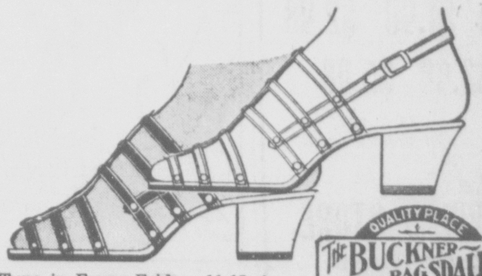
$2.95



TO THE NEW

Miracle Sandals

Follow the leaders of style! Include Miracle Sandals in your wardrobe! It's smart and thrifty—two pairs of shoes in one! One pair includes two interchangeable uppers. Think of that—change your shoes as you change your dress! See these in our window TODAY!



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Quality Place Sikeston Mo.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR LIONS NIGHT CLUB

A list of committeemen who will have charge of details necessary for the success of the Lions club night club at the Sikeston cotton oil mill, July 3 was announced this week by J. William Foley president of the organization.

Five hundred people will be accommodated in the huge cotton oil plant building, where a floor show will be given by Bradley school of dancing students. Food and drinks will be served and guests will dance after the program.

Residents may now secure reserved seats at Heisserer's drug store, where a plat of the room was placed Thursday. Proceeds from the night club will be added to the Lions club fund started to send members of the chorus to the Lions international convention in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer.

These men have been chosen to serve on committees:

Tables, chairs, and piano: John Powell, Ralph Anderson, Duree Medley, Ted Kirby, F. D. Lair, and Loomis Mayfield.

Counters and drinks: Milburn Arbaugh, Ted Kirby and Wayne Bess.

Food: M. M. Beck, J. W. Foley, and E. F. Schorle.

Lights and floor: O. T. Elder, W. F. Woehlecke, N. E. Fuchs, and A. M. Jackson.

Tickets: E. F. Schorle, and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

Door: E. F. Schorle, Dal Harnes, and Herb Walton.

Usherettes and cigarette girls: John Powell, Hubert Boyer, and Clay Mitchell.

Cloak room: A. M. Jackson, Harry Sharp and L. T. Davey.

BLODGETT COUPLE WED

Miss Mary Estelle Stancil and Harry Ellison Holt, both of Blodgett, were married here Wednesday evening by Judge Joseph W. Myers. Mr. Holt's brother and sister-in-law were attendants.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Monday, June 10
Lions, 8; Legion, 7.
Wednesday, June 12
H. & L., 9; Guards, 5.
Lions, 19; Sikes, 11.

JOINS A. & P. STAFF

Hubert Keasler, formerly manager of the Front street Kroger Store, joined the staff of the A. & P. store Wednesday.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.



You'll Enjoy Selecting From These Lovely

Cotton Dresses

Many styles to select from in

Seersuckers
Blister Seersuckers
Voiles
Dotted Fabrics
Organdies
Eylets
Laces

98c $1.98 $2.98
$3.98 $5.98

Sizes 12 to 20
36 to 52

The **PEOPLES STORE**
Front Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee will go to Ironton, Sunday, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maxwell of St. Louis, and spend the day.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Fred Cross of McComb, Miss., were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

New terror strikes! The monster demands a mate! Will the mad scientist consent? Who will be his fearful bride? This thrilling sequel tells! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Freezor of Corpus Christi, Texas, arrived Wednesday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Freezor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Freezor have been residents of Corpus Christi the past two years, where he has been superintendent of the Texas Prudential Insurance Company. Mr. Freezor has recently been transferred to El Paso, and after their visit here will go to that place.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fuchs, are now located at the home of Mrs. Anna Winchester, having moved there Tuesday.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

The regular meeting of Eastern Star Chapter was held last night (Thursday) at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Terrifying words that spelled doom for the man who created a monster—"I demand a mate!" Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Winifred Giersy of Farmington is visiting Evelyn Holmes, having accompanied Evelyn home, Monday night.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

T. C. Pinkley was a visitor in this city on Wednesday afternoon.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Wednesday for a 10 days' visit with Mr. Houchin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchin and other relatives.

A woman—could you call it that? In its skull an artificial brain—each cell, each convolution waiting for the streak of lightning that would bring it to life—Life worse than death! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mrs. A. C. Etzell is now located in the W. E. Derris property on North Harris avenue, having moved last week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

A letter received on Wednesday, by David Lumsden, stated that Mrs. Lumsden, a patient in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, was getting along nicely.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Jas Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Baker, Sr., and Mrs. T. B. Dudley of Jefferson City, went to Emmince, Wednesday. From there they will accompany Mrs. Dudley to her home at Jefferson City. The Sikestonians are expected home Saturday.

Amid lightning and thunder, amid sizzling wires and sparks—while the elements burst into frenzy of wildest bedlam, a new monster is let loose upon a trembling world! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained at bridge on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, with Mrs. Sayers Tanner, assistant hostess. The regular business of the society was tranacted, followed by a social hour. The July and August meetings will be held at the church.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Bolt your doors! Chain your windows! The monster is loose again and demands a bride! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is attending the Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, will spend the week-end here.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mrs. Jesse Cramer returned to her home in Osceola, Ark., Wednesday, after visiting here a few days with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyer.

Fortune's Black Raspberry Ice Cream special this week. Phone 3, Heisserer's Drug Store.

Lynn Grojean and Milton Palmer of Three Rivers, Mich., Mrs. Chas. Weeks, Jr., and Miss Irene Grojeans of Dexter visited here Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Frankenstein startled the populace! "The Bride of Frankenstein" will excite, fascinate, electrify the world! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Little Betty Mae Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren of Cape Girardeau, is spendnig the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Geo. Hahn of St. Louis visited here the latter part of last week with his granddaughter, Mrs. Elvis Alberson, and other relatives. From here, Mr. Hahn went to Memphis, Tenn., to visit with relatives. He returned Monday to St. Louis accompanied by his grandchildren, Billie, Jr., and Katheryn D. Huber, who will visit there. At Osceola, Ark., they were joined by Mrs. Jesse Cramer, who stopped at Sikeston to visit with her mother and other relatives.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Joyner were St. Louis visitors, Monday.

Love led the way to victory! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Geneva Patterson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of Portageville this week.

Wash Suits cleaned the Faultless way cost no more and the work is unsurpassed phone 127.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson were in St. Louis, Monday, on business.

They forced the woman he loved to wreck his career! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Charleston came over Sunday afternoon and took Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madelyn, back with them for a visit at Charleston and East Prairie.

Crime, love and law clashed in the night! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

H. J. Welsh, Harry Kerr and Clarence Woodward attended the ball game in St. Louis, Sunday.

Faster than chain lightning—with the chains off! Malone theatre, Saturday.

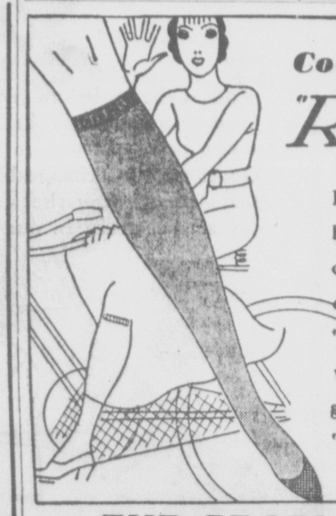
Art Clark is confined to his home, suffering from an abscessed throat.

Gangway—for a five-ton cargo of dynamite and roaring excitement . . . exploding with love and laughter! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Sixteen members of the Y. W. A., First Baptist church, enjoyed a picnic supper, Tusday night at Fairview school, south of Sikeston. After supper, all returned to the A. H. Johnson home, where croquet was played. Mrs. Jewell Allen is sponsor for the Y. W. A.

Thundering toward oblivion—with a cargo of romance and dynamite! Malone theatre, Saturday.

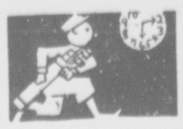
A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ward, 900 N. Main street, Cape Girardeau, Sunday, June 9, in honor of Mrs. Ward's brother, Nicl Darter of Tanner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter and Miss Vera Vansler, of Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of Portageville; Mrs. Ivah Mills and sons, Felton and Harold, Mrs. Maud Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren and family and Wally Wallace of Cape Girardeau.



Cool comfort in "Rolettes"

Kayser's below-the-knee hose answers that urge for coolness and comfort. Its dainty Lastex top stays 'put,' washes perfectly and won't bind or twist. No garter or knee strain. A sheer "Mir-O-Kleer."

THE PEOPLES STORE
Front Street SIKESTON, MO.



Be Your Own Boss

Plenty of swell businesses and partnerships for sale these days . . . for mighty little money . . . if you know where to look for 'em . . . see BUINESS OPPORTUNITIES in today's Want Ads.

Phone 137

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf Clubs, 3 irons, 2 woods, all steel shaft, new bag, 6 new balls. See Art Clark at Sikeston Motor Co., or phone 731.

FOR SALE—Business or dwelling lot in tourist camp east of Shoe factory. See P. E. Crawford, 315 Williams St. 3t-73p.

FOR QUICK SALE—Cheap, a part of Sellards property in first block east of city hall. See Milburn Arbaugh, 408 East Center Street. 2t.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 13t-62pd.

FOR SALE— Large tonnage of old and new crop hay, 2000 bushels corn, 400 bushels Virginia soybean seed. Phone ore see J. M. Steward, Mgr., of U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. 8t-67

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price $1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, like new. Sikeston Furniture Exchange. 1t-74.

FOR SALE—Young berries. phone 389, Mrs. Walter Clymer. 2t-73.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Call 404. tf-71.

FOR RENT— One room efficiency apartment. Old number 504, New number, 511, North Kingshighway, next door to Methodist church. Phone 516 tf-68.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced outside salesman. Have a good proposition to offer to the right party. Apply to Wolf Furniture Co. 1t-74

PERSONAL

THE DEPRESSION'S ALL OVER! Have a stein of Cook's Beer, and lineup with the optimists. Jones grocery.

SEE OUR SPECIAL SHEER chiffon Phoenix Hosiery. Heavy all-silk heel, fully reinforced toe, and ringless. Delightful to wear, beautiful to see. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

WRECKING SERVICE! —As near to you as the nearest telephone. Call 217, Henington.

MORE MILK—Many families are increasing their daily milk supply. The cheapest food you can buy. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, phone 645.

FARMERS!—If you're too busy to come in, we'll come to your farm and do that welding job. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE-come a victim to eye-strain these days. If your eyes bother you, see us for an eye examination. Dr. Sidwell.

PAPER HANGING.—One room or the entire home. Quick, dependable work. T. A. Cunningham.

BROKEN HANDLES ON SILverware or gold pieces, replaced just like new. Bring us your repair problems. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

ON A WARM DAY YOU LIKE to stand before a fan. Your auto can't do that. It prefers a sprinkling of Pyroil in its crankcase oil. Sensenbaugh Bros.

CURB SERVICE—Drive up and honk. We'll serve the genuine Malone Ice Cream in your car. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

Mrs. Leo Smith, her son, Richard Smith, and Miss Emily Kendall left Thursday morning for St. Louis. From there, Miss Kendall went to East St. Louis, Ill., for a week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Duffy.

BRING THE OLD SUIT TO US and we'll make it look like a new one. Small cost. Pitman Tailor Shop.

He crashed to fame and romance with the fury of a devil! Malone theatre Saturday.

The monthly meeting of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Waide Moore, with Mrs. Lige Moore and Mrs. George Lufcy, assistant hostesses. During the business sessions, plans were made for the member to go to Ironton on July 4. The hostesses for July will be Mrs. Riley Long, Mrs. Dick Sparks and Mrs. Bill Hennington, with the meeting to be held with Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Cora Conrad is visiting with relatives Memphis, Tenn.

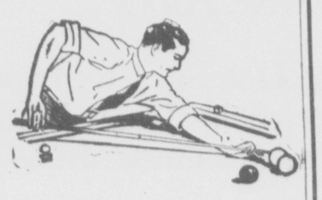
Headed for Hell — in a mad race for fame and romance! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis, and Miss Emily Blanton of Sikeston left Monday for a visit in the east.

A cargo of dynamite runs wild—and hell breaks loose! Malone theatre, Saturday.

Try It . . .

Tonight!



Test your skill at the best-kept pocket billard parlor in town! For fun and exercise—play pool at the Recreation Parlor—well lighted, well ventilated, conveniently located. Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies and Soft drinks.

RECREATION PARLOR
Slack Bldg. on Kingshighway

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Wm. Scarlett, Bishop of the Episcopal churches of Missouri, will speak in the local Christian church Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Scarlett is well-known all over the state, and is recognized as quite an eloquent speaker. The public is invited to attend this service.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

SIKESTON'S FAVORITE ITINERANT DRUNKEN WOMAN VISITS HERE

Margaret Nichols visited Sikeston for a second time Wednesday. Again she arrived drunk and was escorted to the police court, where she stood before Judge W. H. Carter.

Are you quilty as charged? the judge asked her. Yes, she said. On the record Judge Carter placed her fine at $5 and costs, but since Margaret Nichols had no money he decided not to detain her. With Walter Kendall she walked south on Kingshighway to the New Madrid county line, and with an admonition to continue her journey southward, was left alone.

Margaret Nichols is a hitchhiker who plies her trade between St. Louis and Memphis. Not long ago she stopped here for the first time in a condition not highly desirable. Besides being drunk she was almost naked, for in some encounter not learned her dress had almost been torn from her.

After keeping her in jail for a time, the city generously not only released her without forcing her to work out a fine but bought her a dress and a ticket to Luxora, Ark., which she claimed as her home. She went her way, but after making another trip to St. Louis she determined to stop here again since Sikeston hospitality to indigent drunks was so justly commendable.

She got no ticket this time. If she comes again, Judge Carter said, she'll be given a lawn mower to push.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welter returned Tuesday after a wedding trip to New Orleans, Memphis, and Hot Springs. Next week they will be at home in the Slack apartments.

Copper and tin were the first useful metals to be discovered, iron being originally used only as an ornament.

Amon ancient peoples the soul has been frequently and variously imagined as a butterfly, a moth, bee, firefly, as well as symbolized with sparks, flames and stars.



Announcing the Opening

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

OF

Graham's Academy of Beauty Culture and Cosmetology

In the McCoy-Tanner Building
SIKESTON

Owing to non-arrival of equipment the opening date was postponed from June 1 to 15.

Free Demonstration of Equipment Opening Day

Every lady who registers will receive a free souvenir. A $10 Permanent Wave will also be given away.

You Are Invited to Attend

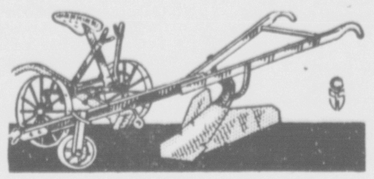
FARMERS!

We Are Saving Your Neighbor Real Money on His

BINDER TWINE

7¾c lb. Sash

Double insect treated with 100 lbs breaking strength



WE ALSO OFFER FOLLOWING USED FARM EQUIPMENT

One 16-18 Hay Press, One 8-Foot McCormick-Deering Binder, One 8-foot John Deere Binder, 2 Good Fordson Tractors, 1929 Model Essex Coupe, in good condition $75

All Implements Sold on Easy Terms With Small Down Payment

FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Complete Line of New John Deere Farm Equipment

GREAT FLOUR SALE! A&P

The Lowest Prices in Months
Buy Now at These Extra Special Prices!

FOR ALL BAKING NEEDS
IONA FLOUR 24-lb bag ..... 69c 48-lb bag $1.37

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
SUNNYFIELD 24-lb bag ..... 71c 48-lb bag $1.41

"BEST" FLOUR
PILLSBURY 24-lb ..... $1.00 48-lb bag $1.99

WITCHEN TESTED
GOLD MEDAL 24-lb bag ..... $1.03 48-lb bag $2.05

FLIESCHMANN'S YEAST, cake 3c

EIGHT O'CLOCK **COFFEE** 3 lb. bag 45c
Pound Bag, 15c
RED CIRCLE, lb 19c
BOKAR, lb 23c

OLD ENGLISH **Mustard** 2 Quart Jars 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. Cans 16c

Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. pkg. 29c

Our Own Mixed Tea 2 1-2 lb. pkgs 35c
Coldstream Pink Salmon, tall can 11c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can 10c
2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c
Delmonte Sliced or Halved Peaches, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 35c
Nutley Oleomargarine, 2 lbs 25c
Ann Page Pork and Beans, 16 oz can 5c
Mason Jars, pints, dozen 69c
quarts, dozen, ... 79c
Miss Wisconsin Pea, 2 No. 2 cans .. 27c
Twist Bread, 24-oz. loaf 9c
Cracked Wheat, 16-oz loaf 8c

MAGIC RECIPE

MAGIC LEMON CREAM PIE FILLING-WITHOUT COOKING: Blend together 1 1-8 cups Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, 1-2 cup lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind and 2 egg yolks. Pour into pie shell. Cover with meringue. Bake until brown in moderate oven. Chill before serving.

Eagle Brand SWEETENED CONDENSED **Milk** 10 oz. can 21c

U.S. NO. 1 MICH RURAL POTATOES 15- lb Peck 13 1-2c
BAG 87c

U. S. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lb 22c

SOLID NEW CABBAGE lb. 2 1-2c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag $2.19
CHICK STARTER 100 lb. bag $2.45
GROWING MASH 100 lb. bag $2.39

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c

Dressed Fryers, pound 25c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 20c

Veal Roast	lb. 18c	Lamb Roast	lb. 22c
Beef Steak	lb. 25c	Bologna	lb. 20c
Roll Butter	lb. 25c	Head Cheese	lb. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES



CHAPTER TEN

Facing the Enemy

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, is writing her biography for Richard Kurt, editor of "Every Week" magazine. Her coming exposures have caused consternation to many of her former sweethearts, especially to Leander Nolan, a Senatorial candidate. Kurt, having turned down a bribe from Nolan's future father-in-law, Orrin Kinnicott, has gone to Maine with Marion to finish the biography. There they fall in love with each other. But when Marion receives a telegram from Nolan announcing his momentary arrival Kurt is furious. Nolan's car goes by and, leaving Marion, Kurt is off after him, to Marion's intense alarm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, Mr Nolan" Minnie exclaimed in surprise

"Hello, Minnie We're here to see Miss Forsythe" He and Kinnicott stepped into the cabin.

"Miss Marion has gone down to the village," Minnie said, "but she will be back Make yourself at home" She opened the door to the large main room A young vividly attractive girl, her back to them, was aimlessly looking over some of Marion's sketches She looked up.

"Slade!" Kinnicott and Nolan chorused

"Hello, pop How are you Leander, darling?"

"Why did you come up here?" Nolan demanded

"Exactly!" Kinnicott said, "what are you doing in this place?"

"I'm very glad you came, Slade," Nolan said "I want you to meet the woman your father has just been accusing of the most reprehensible of crimes"

Kinnicott raked him with a glance. "Slade leave us before Miss Forsythe comes"

"Not I" She yawned elaborately. "Just my luck when a story is going to come out which has something in it I want to read, you two killjoys are going to suppress it."

There was a sound outside. "Ah, that must be my rival"

Kurt stepped in the room and appraised them with a cool insolent stare "Well gentlemen how do you do?"

Nolan immediately took charge "Mr. Kurt Mr Kinnicott and I didn't come up here to see you We want to talk to Miss——"

Kinnicott brushed him aside. "Mr Kurt I've come up here to——"

"Don't bother to explain, Mr. Kinnicott I know why you're here" Nolan stood to one side muttering under his breath He was a fairly accurate picture of the worm that is about to turn "Having failed to intimidate me," Kurt amplified, "you were going to try to bully Miss Forsythe But you might just as well leave because she isn't here"

"Not here? Where is she?"

"Do you think I'd tell you?"

Nolan had washed his hands of the whole thing for the moment He picked up a copy of "The Body Beautiful" and began reading an expository article headed "How to Avenge an Insult" illustrated by a series of jiu jitsu poses between Kinnicott and an adversary

"Young man," Kinnicott said, "you are still of the intention to publish Miss Forsythe's book yourself?"

"That's right" Kurt answered "and I promise you it'll be the best advertised book that's come out in a long while"

Kinnicott compressed his lips. Then he placed the tips of his fingers together carefully "Have you ever inquired into the penalties for libel?" he asked silkily

"Libel! You're going to sue me for libel are you?"

Kurt threw back his head and roared with laughter "Well go ahead and try it! Go on and sue! That'll put Mr Nolan in a *charming* position before those *moral* constituents of his He included Nolan with a gesture "Go ahead and sue me, both of you Sue your heads off I'll give you the fight of your lives!"

Slade whistled "One up for you Richard"

"Oh hush your mouth" Kinnicott said provoked

The door flew open and Marion hurried in, out of breath They all looked at her in surprise

"I thought so" Kinnicott said with a look of satisfaction and a triumphant smile at Kurt.

Marion beamed with hospitality, palpably defying Kurt. "How nice! How very nice of you to come"

"Marion," Kurt said angrily "this charming gentleman has just been proposing to sue you for libel."

"I'm Slade Kinnicott," Slade breezily interposed, extending her hand.

"How do you Miss Kinnicott," Marion said cordially She went to Kinnicott "And this is Mr Kinnicott, I know" He bowed grandly "I'm *so* glad to see you" She spied Bunny and waved to him gaily

"BUNNY!" This was too much for Slade Bunny of all names, for the dignified Nolan Overcome she sat down heavily on the nearest chair convulsed with laughter.

"The bar, Minnie" Marion directed Minnie quickly wheeled in the small portable bar and placed it noiselessly in the center of the room.

"You, Mr. Kinnicott?" Marion asked.

"I never drink alcoholic mixtures" he asserted with pride.

Nolan stepped forward ready to declare his independence "I'll have a highball" he said in loud ringing tones.

Kinnicott frowned on him. "Leander, you know I don't approve—"

With this Nolan amended his request "I'll have *two* whiskies straight."

"Good." Marion laughed. Things looked very promising she thought, very promising indeed. "Highball for you Miss Kinnicott?"

"Thanks."

Marion busied herself with the drinks. The clink of the ice was all that was heard for a minute. Then, with a cool air of unconcern she addressed them, one eye on the glasses as she measured out their contents. "Now what's all this talk about a libel suit?" she asked pleasantly. "Its when you've circulated a lie about some one, defamed someone maliciously isn't it Bunny?" She smiled "Now then gentlemen, whom have I defamed?"

She handed Nolan his two drinks which he took without a word, proceeding to toss them down as if they were so much water

Kurt planted himself in front of her "You've defamed the *Honorable Mr. Nolan*" he blurted out

"Have I?" Marion was unmoved She handed Slade her drink then seated herself comfortably on the sofa "Come sit by me won't you, Miss Kinnicott?"

"Thanks" Slade moved to her side.

"You're very pretty" Marion said with candid admiration

"Thanks. So are you" Slade returned with a warm smile

But Kurt had had enough of these pleasant trivialities "Come on! Let's get along with this" he ordered harshly, stamping up to Marion.

"Exactly" In this Kinnicott was in perfect accord with him "I'm a pretty busy man, Miss Forsythe" he said pompously

"Of course you are But it does seem strange to see you with all your clothes on" she said irrelevantly "You know—" she leaned forward confidentially, "its a pity to conceal that wonderful chest-development I've admired so often in "The Body Beautiful"

Kinnicott was thrown completely off his guard, he began to thaw out a bit Then he assumed a modestly becoming manner "That's neither here nor there" he said with a deprecatory cough

"Seems to me its decidedly there" Marion whispered to Slade They laughed quietly together

Kinnicott, overhearing, puffed up like a pouter pigeon Nolan looked at him scornfully then, with odd intensity went back to the study of jiu jitsu

"Marion!" Kurt was nearly frantic now in his endeavour to gain her attention "If you understood better what these gentlemen mean to do you wouldn't be quite so friendly A libel suit—"

"I couldn't possibly be unfriendly to anyone so frank and—and gladiatorial as Mr Kinnicott" Marion said, just the bare flicker of her eyelash betraying her inward merriment

Kinnicott seemed to find this distinctly encouraging "Don't you think Miss Forsythe" he inquired urbanely "we could settle this quietly by ourselves?"

"You don't have to talk to him at all" Kurt said sharply

Marion looked at him reprovingly "But I want very much to know why Mr Kinnicott came all this way to see me Suppose" she said brightly to Kinnicott "we walk down to the summer house"

"Marion, you're not going to see him alone—"

"You bet she's not" Nolan put in unexpectedly He walked to Marion a little unsteadily and gripped her arm The effect of the two drinks was beginning to show "I'm going along too—"

"Behave Bunny" Marion gave him a slight push She spoke to Kurt "Of course I want to talk to Mr. Kinnicott about the libel suit. 'Libel' suit sounds so cozy, doesn't it?"

This last completely paralyzed Kurt. He stared at her dazed

Marion beckoned to Kinnicott "Come along" she invited. Nolan immediately started to follow them out the door.

"Where are you going?" Slade asked

"I know your father," Nolan said incautiously, "Its not safe for that little girl to be alone with—"

Kurt was thoroughly fed up "Oh shut up and sit down" he said wearily

Nolan had been silently praying for something of this sort He advanced on Kurt, his eyes glittering, then stood off in a newly acquired jiu-jitsu stance "So! You want to be tough do you?" he asked in a gritty voice

(The battle is on. At last Kurt and Nolan have come to physical conflict. Who will be the victor? Will this fight affect the fate of Marion and the biography? Read tomorrow's exciting installment.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Nolan stepped forward ready to declare his independence "I'll have a highball," he said in loud tones.

town. Malone theatre, Saturday.

The shocker that will shake the

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
221838

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORENE H. PEAL (LORINE H. PEAL), by their deed of trust dated OCTOBER 10th, 1927, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of SCOTT County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 43 at Pages Nos. 511-512, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of Lot No. One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the East Half (E½) of Lot No. Two (2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼);

All that part of the East Half (E½) of Lot No. One (1) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, and

All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE¼ of SW¼) lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of the above being in Section No. Four (4), in Township No. Twenty-seven (27) North of Range No. Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. Containing in the aggregate 232.00 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on SATURDAY JUNE 15th, 1935, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 17th day of May, 1935.

E. C. Pierce,
Substitute Trustee.

5—24-31-6—7-14.

LOST FAT
Fooled Gossipers

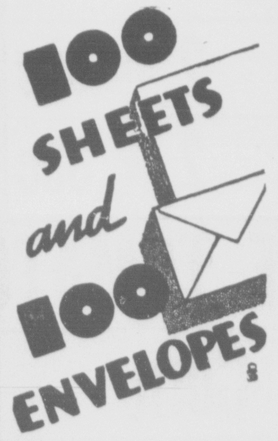
Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburg writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who would not want to see you the slender woman you can be if you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning. Tastes fine with juice of half lemon added.

Kruschen is SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle—any drug store. Malone's Drug Store sells lots of it.

Farm Insurance
At Cost

Reliable Mutual Protection Against Fire and Windstorm

Write L. W. Tramell
Dexter, Missouri



Personal or business stationery you'll be proud to attach your signature to.

SIKESTON STANDARD

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST FERRY BOAT LEGISLATION IN MISSOURI

No phase of transportation in Missouri is more interesting, or was more important in its day, than ferrying. Without the humble ferry serving trade and commerce at hundreds of crossings on Missouri's 38 streams large enough to be called rivers, Missouri with her largest mileage of navigable rivers in the nation would have been retarded in development for decades. During a century and more after the founding of St. Louis, no bridge in Missouri spanned either the Mississippi or the Missouri river, and throughout this period the ferry kept open the channels of transportation into, within, and from Missouri.

The first regular ferry in Missouri was kept on the Meramac by Jean Baptists de Gamache and was used by travellers passing between St. Louis and Ste Genevieve as early as 1780. Another early ferry was run between Ste Genevieve and Kaskaski. Near St. Louis there was a ferry before 1797, and in that year Capt. James S. Piggott secured the right to operate a ferry between St. Louis and Cahokia.

After the occupation of Upper Louisiana by the U. S., the growing stream of American settlers soon broke down barriers of the Mississippi, and new ferries were established at all points between present day Alton and Gray's Point. Competition and rate cutting began.

On June 9, 1806, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago this week, the first ferry-boat legislation was passed by the legislature of the Territory of Louisiana regulating ferries, fixing a license fee ranging from $5 to $100, and regulating the charge for passengers.

Ferries were established along the Missouri river at St. Charles, Franklin, above and below Franklin, and at Boonville. In 1816, a ferry was operated at Arrow Rock and later Jack's Ferry at Lexington and Sibley's Ferry near Fort Osage, were established.

The increase in ferries on the Mississippi above Alton was not so rapid as on the lower Mississippi or on the Missouri, since Alton served as a convenient crossing for settlers bound for the Salt river country. As early as 1820, however, a ferry was established at Louisiana to facilitate trade with Illinois, and in 1830, Samuel Stone put in operation the first ferry at Hannibal.

During the '30s, '40s and '50s the westward tide of settlers brought the ferry to the southeastern and southwestern sections of Missouri. In 1830, near the present town of Warsaw, Lewis Bledsoe operated the first ferry in southwest Missouri.

In 1818, the first ferry on the Missouri above what later became Westport Landing was established at Cow's Island, where a U. S. military post was located. In 1825, the first ferry operating near the mouth of the Kansas river across the Missouri was established, but it was not until 1837 that the first real ferry across the Missouri at what is now Kansas City was established by Peter Roy, a Frenchman.

Farther up the Missouri the number of ferries in operation during these years was unequalled. The military establishment at Fort Leavenworth, the Indian reservation in eastern Kansas, the rising tide of emigrants to Oregon and the Northwest, the supplies and men needed for the Mexican war, the California gold-rush the settlement of Kansas and Nebraska, and the Pike's Peak boom, combined to make these decades the golden age of ferrying in northwest Missouri.

Second only in importance to the St. Louis crossing, and almost equalling it in this area, was the crossing at St. Joseph. In 1850, the overland emigration exceeded 100,000 persons, and it is estimated that one-half crossed at St. Joseph.

The primitive ferry of Missouri was the canoe, which was followed by the keel-boat ferry. Then came the horse-ferry, propelled by a horse moving a treadmill attached to a paddle wheel, and in 1828, the first steam ferry-boat, the "St. Clair," was brought to St. Louis by Samuel Wiggins. The Wiggins' ferry-boats are still in operation at St. Louis today.

Refreshing Recreation

Chaney's Natatorium

Day or Night

Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink

AUCTION

McCORD & MATTHEWS
Wagon Yard, Sikeston

Sat., June 15

CLOSE OUT IN ICE BOXES

Carload of Fine Mississippi Cattle

Good Lot Farm Machinery

Come and Get 'Em---Rain or Shine!

Saint Louis and its many sights a week-end of pleasure for only $12.50!



Including ALL THIS

Outdoor "Muny" Light Opera

•

Big League Baseball

•

Trip on Mississippi

•

First Class Hotel Accommodations and Delicious Meals in Air-conditioned Restaurants

Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday afternoon and leave Monday afternoon . . . yours will be a round of sightseeing and pleasure . . . and $12.50 per person (2 persons in a room) will cover it all! . . . tickets, hotel accommodations, meals . . . everything! (except transportation)

The *first night* after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River . . . *next morning* after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city . . . that *afternoon* after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play . . . *after dinner* that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park . . . and *next day* to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best . . . you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats . . . you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

Hotel Lennox

HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS



This is Heloise

YOU'LL FIND HER ON ..

Rytex Sketch Box

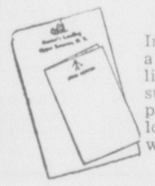
PRINTED STATIONERY

$1

June Only

But, if you haven't a cow and don't wanna' buy a cow you'll find sea-worthy little boats, heart-warming little houses and a lot of whosits and whatsits to place above your Name and Address on the stationery.

50 Deckled Sheets and 50 Deckled Envelopes including printing -- $1.00 in June — regularly $1.50.



Imagine getting a handsome cow like Heloise for such a low price. It's cow-lossal — that's what it is!

H. & L. Drug Store

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., June 13-14, SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "OUR LITTLE GIRL", also Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames
Paramount News, Comedy "Ticket or Leave It" with Ruth Etting

Saturday, June 15 "IN SPITE OF DANGER" with Wallace Ford and Marion March
Serial "Call of the Savage" with Noah Beery, JJr.
Comedy and Novelty Reel
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 35c

Sunday and Monday, June 16-17 "LES MISERABLES" with Charles Laughton and Frederick March
Paramount News
Musical short "Gypsy Sweetheart" with Winifred Shaw and Phil Regan
Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . .
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Saturday and Sunday, June 15 & 15th "MEN OF THE NIGHT" with Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen
Saturday — Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall. Cartoon "Bird Man"
Sunday—Comedy
Matinees and nights 10 and 25c

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

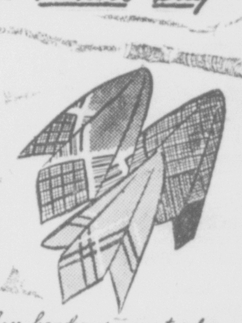
Thurs. Fri., June 13-14 MAE WEST IN "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Saturday, June 15 "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" with Warner Oland
Sun-Mon., June 16-17 "IN CALIENTE" with Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton

Notes for a young man worried about his Father!

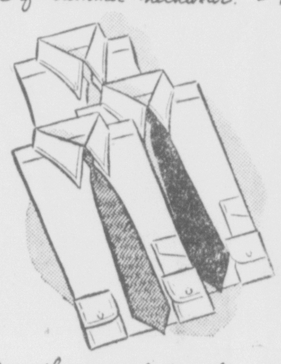
Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day



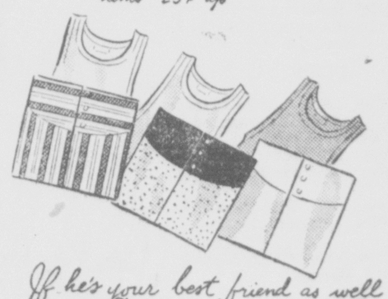
If Father's Day means more than a gesture—we suggest these Foulards. Arrows newest bit of summer neckwear. $1.00 each



Three handsome ways to dress up his pocket. Arrow handkerchiefs — new summer patterns. Masculine colors. He-man sizes. Hand-rolled hems 25¢ up



Give the man of the day the shirt of the day—Arrow! TRUMP—$1.95 PAR—the form-fit shirt—$2.00 GORDON—Arrows cool oxford $2.00 All Sanforized Shrunk



If he's your best friend as well as your Dad give him comfort where it counts most. Arrow shorts—with the Seamless Crotch. No pesky seam in the middle to chafe. Sanforized 65¢ up. Undershirts 50¢

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. MACK LEDETTER

Funeral services for Mr. Mack Ledbetter, aged 67, were held from the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. M. A. Massey, former pastor here, now of Steele, officiating. Rev. J. T. Self of Sikeston also assisted. Interment was made in Memorial Park cemetery with Albritton service.

Mr. Ledbetter, born in the state of Tennesses, February 26, 1868, died at this home in this city, Sunday, June 9, 1935, of complication of diseases.

Survivers include his wife, one son, Fred Ledbetter of this city, three step sons, three step daughters, two brothers, in Texas and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, Mr. W. P. Comer, and Lavern Comer are visiting relatives in Brazil, Indiana this week.

Miss Mary Moore of Senath, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ode Porter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parris and two sons, of Colterville, Ind., are located here at present. Mr. Parris is employed with the Highway Construction Co., near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Solly of Whitewater, Mo., were guests of his father, Mr. Richard Solly and children, Sunday.

Mr. John O. Edwards and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Paynton, Mo. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Ilene, who has been visiting there.

Romance, action, thrills move with the speed of a comet! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Mocabee arrived here Sunday from Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owens, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ball at Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. Ike Wofford and son, Philmore of Parma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford here this week.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Ira Menees last week. Mrs. W. T. Wofford received high score and Mrs. Mildred Farmer received second high. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Virgil Owens this week at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wofford.

Mrs. Myrtle Babb and son, Claude Babb of Idalia, visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hunt, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beinert are having their home remodeled and redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Legate of Essex, and Mrs. Emory Legate and son, Robert E. of here returned home Friday from a weeks' visit in St. Louis with relatives.

The Senior Sunshine Club met with Mrs. D. A. Mocabee, Friday. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Who will be the bride of Frankenstein? Who will dare! Malone theatre, Saturday, midnight show.

Mrs. Jessie Shaw of Temple, Texas, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. Simeon Shaw here, left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant and neice, Lula Bell Redmon of Tiline, Ky., visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Vick, Thursday evening, where a business meeting was held.

Fred Sheeter and Brown Hinson are home for the summer from Missouri University at Columbia.

Fifteen members from the Baptist church of here, attended the mission service at West Tanner school house, Sunday at 2 o'clock, where Rev. A. C. Sullivant, pastor of Baptist church of here delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Harry Cook and children spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, where she visited her brother, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Brown and family moved to our city, Monday.

Nine new members were added to the Baptist church, Sunday and two candidates were baptized Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Sullivant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legate, and Mrs. Emory Legate attended a birthday dinner of Mrs. Reeve's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, at Biggers, Ark. Wednesday. Mrs. Cochran celebrated her 75th birthday.

Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Supt. S. T. Clayton, Clyde Worley, Jr., John Shipman, Alonzo Lawrence, Bill Bryant, Jewell Sterret, and Harve Richardson, attended the Father and son Fellowship meeting at Chaffee, Mo., Tuesday night. S. T. Clayton delivered the address of the evening.

K. D. Neal, Marvin Saville, and E. L. Hinson of the CCC camp at Greenville and Ellington, Mo., were home last week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens and Mrs. Virgil Owens transacted business in Bloomfield, Monday.

Lightning struck the home of Mrs. Ben Marshall, Tuesday morning. No damage was done, however, except the meter was struck which caused the fuse to blow out.

MISS MARJORIE ARMSTRONG IS BRIDE OF HARRY R. COLE

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Armstrong of Sikeston, to Harry Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cole of Cape Girardeau, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The church altar was decorated with Easter and regal lilies and with candelabra. An arch over the organ and garden fencing extending on both sides were entwined with rambler roses and honeysuckle.

Before the ceremony, Eldon Hasse of Peru, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom, played this program on the organ:

Traummeri Schumann
Berceuse Jocelyn
Lohengrin wedding march Wagner

While the Rev. C. H. Morton, pastor of the Cape Girardeau Presbyterian church, read the service, Mr. Hasse played Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly", and after the wedding, he played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lyman A. Armstrong of St. Louis, wore a white mousseline de soie gown and a white hat of the same material. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and white rosebuds. Mrs. Lyman A. Armstrong, her matron of honor, was dressed in white and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Pearson of Vandalia and Miss Janice Cline of Oran, wore pink organdy and carried pink roses.

Ernest Walker, Jr., of Cape Girardeau was groomsman and Anderson Hayden of Sikeston and Charles Pearson of Vandalia were ushers.

At a reception, held after the ceremony in the Marshall hotel dining room, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cole received guests. A long table holding the bridal cake had a center piece of lilies and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole left Tuesday afternoon for a wedding trip to Sharon, Penn. When they return Sunday, Mrs. Cole will continue to work here at the Midwest Dairy Products Company and Mr. Cole at the Marquette Cement Company laboratory, where he is employed as a chemist.

SHARECROPPERS CHARGE LANDOWNERS HAVE NOW REFUSED FINANCIAL AID

Charges by sharecroppers that large landowners, particularly insurance companies, had refused to finance them until crops matured, expecting them to secure food and clothing from the FERA are throught to be not wholly fair.

At least one concern has stopped this year granting aid to tenants and sharecroppers, but the help, which was always negligible, was ended, ostensibly, at least, for another reason. Tenants who cannot finance themselves are not good men to have farming company land, an official said, and a great deal of time is required to collect debts.

This company serving only as a landlord, has never given a great deal of financial help to tenants and none at all to sharecroppers. Its practice of advancing some money was not stopped until this year, however.

Two other insurance concerns, large landowners here, have previously granted only special aid to tenants. Another, not an insurance company, has always financed some of its tenants, alloting them money each week. While several years ago it was supporting almost all its tenants until crops matured, now it helps less than half, who farm poor land. The percentage of dependents was reduced by the elimination of unsatisfactory tenants.

Sharecroppers' statements to relief workers here that they have been refused help for the first time this year tllies with those made by Walter Davenport, whose article on relief, "My Country, 'tis From Thee", appeared in the June issue of Collier's.

Mr. Davenport writes: "Investigators soon discovered that thousands of the (southern) planters had decided that the local relief boards, with state and federal moneys, were the logical agencies" to furnish tenants with "between-crops necessities."

"The planters were getting the frozen price of twelve cents a pound for cotton—the government's pegged price—and agreeing that they were singularly fortunate. But why, they asked, should they spend any of it on furnishing their tenants when all the tenant had to do was sing a song of no sixpence to the relief administrator? Further, many of these planters were forcing their tenants, chiefly negroes, to go on relief. The process was quite simple. The farm owner had but to serve notice upon the tenant that he must choose between vacating the shack that now sheltered him and registering with the relief authorities. This, you see, put the whole problem of caring for the tenant upon the government. Neat, efficient and economical.

"The net result of this petty skullduggery was not something highly to be desired. The tenant, sulking under what he considered indignities and wholly suspicious that in the whole transaction he had been defrauded, declared that the moment he could get a government job at reforestation reclamation, flood control, erosion prevention or what not, he would burn the road in his haste to be at it. And the cotton planter, protesting that, pegged prices or no pegged prices, he is the ultimate and inevitable victim of the processing taxes, is demanding that the government keep its hands off his so-called hired help-further, of course, than to feed and clothe them."

It is possible that sharecroppers are mistaken in blaming owners instead of tenants. Here, at least, tenants on large farms are directly responsible for providing for sharecroppers on the land they manage. The landowner is under no obligation to help the sharecroppers unless the tenants have no means or ability to acquire means. The question of helping or failing to help is entirely arbitrary, fitted to individual conditions.

SCOUT CAMPS OPENING POSTPONED TO JUNE 23

A four-weeks' camping period for Boy Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area will not begin until June 23, Gordon Blanton learned Thursday morning in a letter from C. G. Morrison, Scout executive.

The camp was originally scheduled to open Sunday, but since work was stopped because of rain, the grounds could not be prepared by this week.

Gordon Blanton, a member of troop 42, will remain at the camp four weeks as a junior officer in charge of the store, and several Sikeston Scouts are planning to enroll for at least a week at the camp. Mr. Morrison will also remain at the camp as director, and a Red Cross life saving expert aided by several assistants, will have charge of water activities. Scoutcraft, handicrafts, and games will be directed by qualified men. John Middleton, who was cook at Camp Rotary, will again prepare meals for campers.

The camp is located on the St. Francis river in Wayne county, two miles west of Highway 67. A large spring provides drinking water, which has been found unusually good by University of Missouri chemists who tested it.

Shaves 15c

3 Barbers—No Waiting

SWAIM'S BARBER SHOP

Neuritis and Neuralgia

When a nerve carries painful impulses of an aching character, the name neuralgia is sometimes applied. Other times neuritis. Our modern ways of living are responsible for a great many neuritic involvements. They may result from abnormal alignment of the tissues anywhere along the nerve. When such conditions exist mechanical treatment is indicated.

Dr. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phones 562 or 265
Stallcup Bldg.

MINNOWS

Genuine Shiners

For Sale

See me for your minnows. I have them on hand at all times.

BARNEY FOWLER

At Fowler's Store

CHEVROLET

Buy a USED CAR



BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

1935 Chevrolet Closed-Cab Pick-up, low mileage.
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels
1930 Ford Sport Coach
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach, trunk

TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, new tires, motor overhauled, stake body, overload springs.
1934 Chevrolet 131 inch Cab and chassis, motor overhauled, A-1 tires

Special Priced for this Week
1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach $450.00
(Two to select from, Color Black and Maroon)

NOTE

Delivered prices on New 1935 CHEVROLETS

	Standard Series	Master Series
Coupe	$585.00	$702.00
Coach	$595.00	$722.00
Sedan	$662.00	$785.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up		$556.00

(Above prices include full equipment.)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 229

Linens by L'Aiglon



An important chapter in the New Spring Style Book..

5.95

No spring wardrobe worthy of the name can afford to overlook linens. Here are two by L'Aiglon that you can wear right now underneath a coat and later on without one. Practical as well as smart, they are easily tubbed.

Reading from left to right: a one-piece shirt frock in white, natural, navy, brown, and pink, from 16 to 44, and a two-piece suit with unusual chromium buttons and a leather belt . . . white and natural . . . sizes from 14 to 40

More New Spring Lace Eyelet Voile Imported Gingham Dresses, Arrived Direct from New York.

Vogue Shop

233-8th Street
Cairo, Ill.

KROGER'S The Complete Food Market

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24 lb. Sack **95c** | Thrifty or Big M 24 lb. Bag **75c**

CHERRIES Red Pitted Avondale or Sturgeon Bay **No. 2 Can 10c**

COFFEE Country Club lb. **25c** | FRENCH Pound **21c** | JEWELL lb. 3 lbs. 45c **15c**

Yellow Laundry Soap TUNSO BRAND **7** Large 14 oz. Bars **25c**

DRINKS Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Orange soda, Strawberry Soda, Lemon Soda, Lemon-Lime, Lime Rickey **3** 24 oz. Bottles **25c** (No Deposit on Bottles)

C. CLUB **CORN** White or Golden Bantam **2** No. 2 Cans **23c**

C. CLUB **Peaches** No. 1 TALL CAN **10c** (No. 2 1-2 can, 15c)

Wesco Brand **Graham Crackers** 2 lb. Box **19c**

Embassy Brand **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **25c**

PALMOLIVE **SOAP** **3** Bars **13c**

PEAS Standard Pack No. 2 Can **10c**

VALUE **Green Beans** **3** No. 2 Cans **25c**

EMBASSY **MUSTARD** Quart Jar **10c**

Pears Country Club **Apricots** **2** No. 1 Tall Cans **23c**

SUPER SUDS **3** Pkgs. **25c**

SHORTENING FOR FRYING AND BAKING **Pound 14c**

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground **2** lbs. **29c** | **Jack Salmon, lb. 10c**

SPRING LAMB Swift's Quality Legs Pound **25c** | Roast Pound **20c** | Stew Pound **12½c**

FRESH CATFISH, sliced **lb. 25c**

Fancy Hockless **PICNIC HAMS** Sugar Cured Small Size lb. **23c**

Franks, Bologna MINCED HAM **2** lbs. **35c**

Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin **Cream Cheese** **2** lbs. **35c**

Sugar Cured **Breakfast Bacon** No Rind No Waste lb. **33c**

EATMORE **OLEO** **2** Pounds **25c**

Sugar Cured **BACON** SMALL SIDES Half or Whole lb. **28c**

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES 2 Pounds 15c

New Green Corn 2 Large Ears 5c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Dozen 15c